

'Promise them anything' still byword of politicians

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

In America, land of promise, the season of promises ends today.

Here, as a last lingering hurrah before the polls close, is a composite of actual campaign promises taken from actual speeches of actual candidates for Congress across the nation. Ready?

My fellow Americans:

"It has been a year of profound rise and fall, with a lot of uncertainty.

"During my political life I have never made a political promise. Today I make a specific promise. If elected, I promise to end inflation.

"I promise to curb the government's money supply, not just its spending.

"Ecology is the motherhood of politics today, but in the crisis between ecology and your job, I'll be in your corner.

"Why don't you send a fed-up taxpayer to Congress instead of a politician?

"The country is on the verge of national bankruptcy. We need rational and meaningful changes.

"I propose formation of marijuana-growing communes as a way to stimulate the economy. This is something for the people!

"It's time to stay off the tangents and keep your eye on the ball.

"Solar energy is pollution free, inexhaustible and cannot

be cut off by a foreign country. In my judgment, the sun can provide the answer to most of our solar needs.

"I pledge to break up the social club in Washington by limiting House members to two consecutive terms.

"This is your office, not just mine alone.

"I will not sign a fair campaign pledge because what I think the people want is not people pledging what they want to do but people doing what the voters want them to do.

"What we really need in this country is not one more of my party in Congress. What we need is about 30 more. From northern states.

"We need a foolproof minimum tax.

"No matter which exemptions a person claims he still ought to pay an amount of tax commensurate with his high

income.

"I will cut by 20 per cent the \$44,000 per year spent on my staff.

"I will return 10 per cent of my \$42,500 salary.

"The salaries of congressmen should be cut by 5 per cent each year the federal budget is not balanced.

"Social Security should be replaced with savings bonds, and the government should mature these bonds by giving the money to banks."

Finally, my fellow Americans:

"I object to surveys on voting records and demand a retraction from every newspaper, radio and television station in my district.

"Thank you."



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 5, 1974

15 Cents

World food bank proposed



Near death

Workers at the Khilgaon gruel kitchen in Dacca, Bangladesh, lift an elderly man who collapsed while waiting in line for food Monday. Workers carried the man, who had traveled from a suburban village and waited for

hours in the sun, into the kitchen's medical room where a doctor said he had only a slim chance for survival. Officials estimate that more than 15,000 people have died of starvation and hunger-related diseases in Bangladesh in the past two months. (AP wirephoto)

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today asked the other major grain suppliers to join the United States in a food bank to ensure that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry ... no family will fear for its next day's bread."

As the World Food Conference convened, with Kissinger as its main opening-day speaker, thousands of leftist students marched in downtown Rome to protest the American's presence in Italy. Terrorists attacked an American target for the fourth day.

Four young men stormed the Rome office of Honeywell Corp., the electronics firm, beat up a woman telephone operator and set the place afire with a home-made bomb. The Honeywell offices are about two miles from the Colosseum, where a rally by a dozen Marxist splinter groups ended about half an hour before the attack.

Kissinger told the conference that the aim of the United States is "a bold objective" to cope with "the source of hunger" around the world, the lack of grain stockpiles.

The system he envisioned would include reserves for emergency food relief and punitive measures for countries that failed to meet their commitments.

Kissinger also urged newly rich oil producing states to help poor countries buy food, fertilizer and farm equipment. Quadrupled prices for crude oil over the last year have produced a surplus of around \$60 billion in the oil states.

At the same time, they have forced hard times on poor countries that have had to decide whether to spend scant foreign exchange on oil or on food.

The grain supply deficit in developing countries will reach about 85 million tons by 1985, Kissinger said. Financing them to increase production "must become one of the priority objectives of the countries and institutions that have the major influence in the international monetary system," he said.

Hundreds of policemen and American

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Warmer

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, high about 50.

Weather map on page B-12

Israelis raid village in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops swooped down on the south Lebanon town of Majdal Zoun in helicopters at dawn today, blew up the village chief's house, then carried the man and his eldest son off to Israel.

"Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists," the Israeli government announced. It said Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali were being detained for questioning.

The raid came as influential Palestinians said they would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and would oppose the Mideast peace efforts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Witnesses said about 150 Israeli troops marched into Majdal Zoun shortly after helicopters overflew the village, which is set among tobacco fields and olive groves six miles from the Israeli border.

They arrested the mukhtar and two of his sons, ordered the rest of the family to leave, then planted explosives and blew up the house. The younger boy, 12-year-old Mustafa, was released after he cried all the way to the helicopter.

It was the third Israeli attack on Lebanese territory in five days but the first time in months that an infiltration

squad has reported bringing back Lebanese prisoners.

The Lebanese-Israeli frontier has been tense since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel and went into hiding. Israelis thought the guerrillas planned raids to coincide with Kissinger's visit to Jerusalem, but the men have never been found.

Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages, claiming they were terrorist bases. Arabs have fired several rockets across the frontier at Jewish settlements.

A guerrilla newspaper in Beirut made the promise that Palestinians would step up their conflict with Hussein. The newspaper, Falastin Al Thawra, said the king's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization's right to set up an independent state if and when Israel withdraws from the west bank was "just a tactical retreat."

"The dispute has not been resolved yet," the paper said. "It should not be forgotten that the Jordanian regime remains an imperialist base, like Israel."

Hussein, who had long expected to set up a semi-autonomous Palestinian state under Jordan's win on the west bank,

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Judge murdered in courtroom

WANAQUE, N.J. (AP) — A bullet fired through a window fatally wounded a municipal judge while he was holding court. Police termed the death a definite case of premeditated murder.

About 50 persons were in the courtroom. No one else was hurt.

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Crescente, 71, was sitting in his second-floor courtroom Monday night when the shot pierced a window and a venetian blind behind his bench and struck him in the back. He was holding a probable cause hearing at the time.

The magistrate died two hours later at Chilton Memorial Hospital in nearby Pompton Plains.

Officers in this Passaic County community of 11,000 said they were looking for a young dark-skinned male. Witnesses said they saw him aim a rifle at the window of the courtroom from the street.

Witnesses told officers the man fled on foot. The weapon used in the slaying, believed to be a .22-caliber rifle, had not been found, police said.

A detective on the 15-member Wanauque police force said all "past, present and future cases" the judge was involved in were being checked for possible leads.

"He flinched in his chair and said,

"What was that?," said Capt. Joseph Cisco, who was in the courtroom at the time of the shooting.

Cisco said he went to the judge, loosened his robe and saw blood on his back. He said others in the courtroom scrambled for cover.

"As far as we're concerned, there is no question that this was a case of premeditated murder," said a police dispatcher in Pompton Lakes, which serves as a central communications center for the area.

A spokesman at Wanauque police headquarters said, "It had to be a case of premeditated murder the way it occurred."

Crescente, a retired stationmaster with the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, was the father of six. He operated an insurance agency here.

Crescente was one of the last municipal court judges in New Jersey who was not a member of the bar. A law approved in the 1940s required all judges who took the bench subsequent to its passage be attorneys.

The last homicide occurred here in 1913, according to police.

Wanauque is about 10 miles south of the New York State border and some 35 miles northwest of New York City.



Livestock slaughtered

Farmer Harold Gollner puts a pistol to the head of a pig Monday near Pillager, Minn., where farmers protesting low livestock prices killed more than 300 animals. (AP wirephoto)

Watergate 'just another white-collar crime:' Dash

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

HOWARDS GROVE — There was nothing unusual about Watergate — it was just another example of white-collar crime, according to the chief Senate Watergate Committee attorney.

The Watergate offenders were "as American as Madison Avenue, pollution, consumer fraud, income tax evasion and traffic ticket fixing," Samuel Dash told an audience of students and faculty at Lakeland College Monday night.

He predicted that unless the public recognizes the White House crimes for what they were, there will be similar incidents in the future.

Dash offered a mixture of methods to head off future Watergates, ranging from higher standards of conduct for private citizens to several specific improvements in the criminal justice system.

Unless citizens set higher standards

for themselves, they cannot expect more from public officials, he contended. It is an unfortunate rule, he said, that "government officials seek the lowest level of behavior acquiesced by the public."

Continual pressure on government officials by the public, an alert press, better methods of insuring that honest, capable persons hold public office, police department attention at all levels to white-collar crime, better pay and more modern training and equipment for police were among preventive steps Dash suggested.

He said President Ford "demonstrated a failure to understand the lessons of Watergate" in his timing of the pardon of former President Nixon and in the reason he gave for it.

Dash said the pardon ignored the gravity of what the former president had done, and the need of the American public to have full disclosure of facts in the case.

Ford said Nixon had suffered enough

and the country needed to get Watergate behind it as his chief reasons for the pardon, Dash recalled.

But the lawyer argued that the criminal justice system takes health into account in scheduling trials and handing down punishments, and that Nixon had resigned to avoid impeachment and trial by the Senate and removal from office which seemed otherwise inevitable.

Dash said that it would be "a terrible rule" if the nation "were ready to say that only the poor and the powerless have not suffered enough" and must go to trial.

"That is the lesson of Watergate: The president is under the law."

The pardon, said Dash, "in effect dismissed the special prosecutor" in Nixon's case, he contended. Recalling the so-called "Saturday night massacre" when Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Dash said Ford had found a second method of firing the

(Continued on Page 2)

Coal talks break off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coal mine shutdown appeared all but certain after union negotiators walked out of contract talks early today and accused management of forcing a strike.

"With what they've handed us tonight, they've declared a strike in the coal fields," said President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers as he left a union caucus without notifying the mine owners waiting in a nearby room.

"There's not a sufficient amount of time left for ratification, and the membership would not ratify what they gave us," Miller declared.

Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, later called Miller's statement "incredible," and said he couldn't "conceive how anyone could say what we gave them was a provocation for a strike."

The UMW's current contract covering

120,000 members in 25 states expires at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 12 and coal miners have a tradition of "no contract, no work." The unions says it would take about 10 days for a contract to be ratified by the membership, which produces two-thirds of the nation's coal.

A walkout probably would begin Saturday morning at the end of this week's final production shift. The miners would be unlikely to return to work the following Monday, the final day of the contract.

The negotiations, which resumed Monday night after a 24-hour impasse, collapsed again several hours after management presented what Farmer said was a substantial offer wrapping up all issues.

A short strike is unlikely to cause any serious disruptions but a walkout lasting more than two weeks could have "a

very serious impact" on the nation's sagging economy, Albert Rees, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Monday.

With coal stockpiles already low, industry spokesmen say steel mills and coal-burning electric power plants would be hard hit by a strike.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest producer of electricity, says its coal reserves have dwindled to about a 40-day supply and already has asked customers to cut back use of electricity 20 per cent. Steel companies have a two-to-four week supply of coal on hand.

Steel production would begin to falter after the first week of a coal strike, and layoffs would begin to ripple through the industry and eventually spread to other industries such as automobiles and construction, which depend on steel.

Father held in Halloween death

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Police today charged Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, in the trick-or-treat poisoning of his 8-year-old son.

The boy died Thursday night after eating cyanide in candy collected at Halloween.

Police arrested O'Bryan, an optician who lives in neighboring Deer Park, late Monday night and charged him with murder.

A clerk in the office of Justice of the Peace V. L. West said O'Bryan was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

His son, Timothy M. O'Bryan, died late Thursday night after eating cyanide in a package of powdered candy.

Poison was also found in four other similar candy containers collected by other trick-or-treating youngsters Hal-

(Continued on Page 2)

Beef killed after eating tainted feed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State agricultural officials have ordered the slaughter of up to 5,000 more beef and dairy cattle which consumed feed contaminated with a fire retardant.

State officials said Monday they acted after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration dropped the maximum amount of the substance allowed in meat, poultry and milk from one part per million to .3 part per million. The maximum level for eggs was cut from one ppm to .05 ppm, officials said.

The FDA said it based its decision to lower the permissible levels of the toxic bromide after reviewing an earlier study made by the agency and because of newly completed research by an Ann Arbor birth defects specialist.

Dr. Thomas Corbett, a researcher with the Veterans Administration Hospital, said he found a pattern of brain and liver defects, cleft palates and subnormal weights in white mice born to mothers fed the bromide compound in large doses during pregnancy.

Officials noted the doses fed laboratory animals were many times the trace levels found in suspect meat, poultry, milk and eggs which may have been eaten by consumers over the past 17 months. Many of the cattle previously destroyed gave birth to sickly or still-born calves after consuming the contaminated feed.

Dr. Harold Harvey of the state Public Health Department said trace levels consumed by the public should pose no threat to health.

So far 9,000 cattle have been killed and buried in Kalkaska County.

Farmers also destroyed 1.5 million eggs, 900,000 chickens, 2,200 hogs, 1,000 pheasants, 348 sheep, 10,000 pounds of cheese and 351 tons of contaminated feed.

The animals were poisoned when they ate feed distributed by the Michigan Farm Bureau Services. The feed, which was to have been enriched with nutrients, was instead laced with the toxic compound. The mixup was traced to a mixup in feed bags and to the fact both chemicals look alike when finely ground.

Farmers have filed suits against the Farm Bureau Services agency and the Michigan Chemical Co. in an attempt to recoup losses, estimated at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

Manson doctors say he believed in hex on Nixon

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, convicted in the Sharon Tate murders, believed his own personal hex on former President Richard M. Nixon caused Nixon's Watergate woes, says an ex-prison psychologist.

Wesley Hiler, Manson's therapist at the California Medical Facility here, said Monday the former cult leader thought his powers of mental telepathy were actually getting to Nixon and hurting him.

"When he arrived at Vacaville he was actively psychotic," said Hiler in an interview. "He had a lot of delusions of influence. He believed he was responsible for Nixon's problems."

Hiler said Manson wanted to wreak revenge on Nixon because once during the Manson trial, Nixon made a remark in which he referred to Manson as guilty.

Manson, who is serving a life term for the murders of Miss Tate and six other persons, was transferred to Folsom Prison Oct. 22 following a seven-month stay at the medical facility.

Folsom Prison's chief medical officer, Dr. Everly Owens, said the Vacaville treatment left Manson in better mental condition.

"He has better contact with reality now," Owens said. "He is less depressed and more alert. He communicates much better."

Manson is now lodged in Folsom Prison's security housing unit, Owens said.

Onassis has checkup in New York Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis has entered New York Hospital for a "routine physical checkup," the hospital says.

The hospital's administrator said Sunday that Onassis, husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, was listed in satisfactory condition simply because it was hospital practice to list a condition for all patients.

He said the Greek financier entered the hospital under an assumed name, "Mr. Phillips," because he did not wish "to have any unnecessary publicity."

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But there's so much more in '74.



Birthday present

Sculptor Robert Ed is fashioning a giant concrete piece as a present to the nation for next July 4. Although nobody asked for it, Ed is

building an 80-ton sculpture 80 feet long, 13 feet wide and 18 feet high. He's shown here with a model of his project. (AP wirephoto)

Nutritionist claims most potential food wasted while many are starving

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force nutritionist says mankind can do away with hunger and malnutrition and feed up to three times the world population with existing food production and processing methods.

Bernard Yo, a lecturer on nutrition at the Air Force's Air University and a civilian nutritionist at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, says, however, that eating habits would have to be changed, and that, "Whenever you see anything green growing, it is possible to make it a food."

"When you fly over Southeast Asia or Latin America or South Africa, there is an immense green cover that is not now being used for food production. One day I can see the Amazon as the largest food producing region of the world," Yo said. He said in an interview that even the Sahara desert can be used to produce food through the use of the so-called "desert domes" that use sea water to irrigate their crops. He said the domes have proven successful in experiments in the Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi.

"In the underdeveloped world, I figure more than half the potential food source is wasted," Yo contended. "In India, for example, the amount of food waste is unbelievable."

"India produces a lot of rice. They smash the rice from the stalk into grain and then crush the grain. They do not utilize the husks of rice, which provide minerals and vitamins, and they use the straw for fuel. Rice stalks can offer a tremendous amount of Vitamin D ...," Yo said.

He said researchers in Japan have applied for a patent on a process to cut off rice sprouts before they are fully grown and grind the sprouts into a powder the Japanese call "green power." This material is high in nutrition and acts as a food supplement.

Yo cited Peru as a source for a tremendous food crop. This year Peru will harvest 4 million tons of anchovy, a fish that contains about 20 per cent protein.

Laird explains GOP troubles to Australians

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird conceded Tuesday that the Republican party would suffer a setback in this year's mid-term voting. But he predicted President Ford and Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller would win the 1976 presidential election.

"In 1976, the Ford-Rockefeller ticket will be receiving a tremendous majority in a majority of the 50 states in our union," he told a luncheon meeting of the Institute of Directors, a businessmen's group.

Laird, who serves as an adviser to Ford, said the Democrats elected Tuesday would do more in the next two years to assure a Republican victory in 1976 than to boost their own reputations.

One mishap leads to another for comedian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis was ticketed by police after he stopped to view a traffic accident and set off a three-car crash in which two persons were slightly injured.

The Nevada State Highway Patrol said Lewis told officers after the Saturday mishap he stopped after recognizing someone involved in the original crash. Patrolmen said a vehicle driven by a 23-year-old woman then rammed Lewis' car from behind, bounced off and hit a third auto.

Lewis was cited for unsafe stopping on a highway and the driver of the second car for failure to exercise due care.

About five tons of fish meal are needed to make one ton of protein, Yo says.

He says anchovy is an ideal base for a "building block" of food and that the recommended allowance of protein varies from 30 grams to 56 grams per day for children and adults. If a middle figure of about 45 grams per day is used, he said a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of the fish protein, plus carbohydrates and the other food components, can feed roughly 30 persons.

Four million tons of fish would represent 800,000 tons of fish protein, and Yo said the anchovy fish harvest of Peru can feed 24 billion persons for one day. The current world population is estimated at 3.78 billion.

Yo said that another source of protein is dried alfalfa, which also contains 20 per cent protein. The U.S. produced 77 million tons of alfalfa last year and he said this could feed more than a trillion persons for one day.

Speculation in futures drives up sugar prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's purchase of 400,000 tons of raw sugar has sent world sugar futures soaring from the 48.97 cents a pound price in the March delivery to a record 50½ cents.

The Russians' purchase Monday from the Philippines came on the first day of a new 2-cent-a-day limit on the increase per pound in the price of sugar.

Analysts say the Arab nations have been buying up more sugar than they could use and speculating in the sugar futures, because consuming nations have been pinched by short supplies.

The analysts say the Russians could

also similarly be buying to drive the price up and increase their profit. However, other industry observers say the Russians may have sold too much sugar to the Soviet satellite nations, and may have run short.

The competition among the consuming nations for sugar has driven the per pound price up 20 cents during the last six weeks.

Many traders have been surprised by the sharp jump in the sugar prices. A German trade house reportedly has lost \$50 million on its short position, partially because the sharp price made it difficult for the trader to get additional financing.

Mrs. Ford's new press aide promises 'total access'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's new press secretary has told reporters who cover the First Lady that she will have "total access" to Mrs. Ford.

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, 31, a former television producer, met at the White House Monday for the first time with about 20 reporters who cover Mrs. Ford's activities.

She promised them she will be accessible to them and Mrs. Ford will be accessible to her.

The First Lady stopped by to tell Mrs. Weidenfeld: "Good luck — you'll need it."

Meanwhile, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said he is planning to reorganize the President's press staff.

And Nessen announced the resignation of Ken W. Clawson, who became director of communications at the White House under former President Richard M. Nixon.

Clawson sent a one-sentence letter, dated Oct. 11, to the President announcing his resignation, effective Thursday.

In a responding letter, formally addressed, "Dear Mr. Clawson," Ford accepted the resignation and thanked Clawson for his assistance during the

transitional period "and for your devoted service to former President Nixon."

Clawson, a former newspaperman who had worked for the Washington Post before joining the White House, did not give any indication of his future plans. Nessen said he would not be replaced.

Mrs. Weidenfeld announced that her secretary will be Nancy Chirdon, 26, of Dover, Del., who had worked on Ford's staff since he was vice president.

And she said one holdover, at least temporarily, from Mrs. Nixon's staff, will be press assistant Patti Matson of Omaha, Neb., who came to the White House in May, 1973, after serving as press aide to Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb.

Mrs. Weidenfeld also announced that Bradley H. Patterson Jr., temporary staff coordinator for Mrs. Ford since Oct. 10, will return to his previous position as an executive assistant to White House counselor Leonard Garment.

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Hobos frolic at Newcomers' couples party



Big stogie

Kay Milan "smokes" a giant sized stogie during the Newcomers' couples party Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. Games were played including a traditional scavenger hunt.



Gift wrapped

Lynne Sommers is given a package "gift-wrapped" in hobo paper — the sheets of the daily newspaper. Handing her the parcel is Chuck Gribble.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974 A-12



Party clothes

Thomas Bowler dug deep into his hobo knapsack to come up with an appropriate outfit for the couples party Saturday evening. Giving his hobo outfit pizzazz were beads and bangles.

Spooky character

Witches and goblins, pumpkins and brooms were part of the Saturday night scene. William Karanzusch seems amused by Marion Bowler's award for playing the game well.

A hobo story, perhaps

At right, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Johnson bend to greet Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ploate during the sparkling event at the Elks Club. Perhaps it was a joke that brought big smiles to all of their faces.



Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten

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Woman executive needs self-confidence

The reason a woman executive sometimes seems "pushy" may be because she's insecure in a new professional role, says Alma Baron, a Madison lecturer and business consultant, and a special coordinator for the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Department of Business and Management.

But, the longer a woman is in a new executive role, Mrs. Baron says, the more she becomes confident of her own skills and abilities and the more she is able to relax and be herself.

Speaking at a recent UWEX conference on "Women New to Management," the first such program of its kind in the midwest, Mrs. Baron said that for a woman to hold an executive post she must never stop learning. "If she does, she'll fall too far behind. She must be absolutely and totally qualified for whatever it is she wants to do," she said.

Mrs. Baron, who just recently completed a Ph.D. in adult education, says that it's "unrealistic to think the doors

will be any more open just because you're a woman or a member of a minority group. If you're qualified, the opportunity exists today due to the Equal Rights Act and affirmative action."

But Mrs. Baron does not want women to feel guilty because they opt to be a housewife. On the contrary.

"I think that's marvelous. Egad, I spent many years as a housewife and mother. No one is saying there should be no more wives. But meanwhile, keep your skills polished, because in today's world, being a wife is not a full-time job anymore. There are too many household appliances and you're still young and vital at 40."

Mrs. Baron has found that women over 45 years old generally consider themselves "over-the-hill" for starting a business career. But even this attitude is breaking down with other myths, she said.

"The white middle class American has been pictured for years, especially in school books, as the epitome of what life should be. The male was the bread winner and the mother stayed home and applied floor wax and raised children and if she was not home the children might suffer. But statistics have not proven this," she continued. "It's the quality of time, not the quantity."

Raising the expectations of young women is today's goal, she said.

"It should start in the elementary grades. High school guidance directors must also be aware of alternatives for women. Many of them actually discourage girls from going into engineering, for example. And that's why so many companies are tearing their hair out because they're hunting for women engineers."

"It's a dreadful problem. There are still many guidance counselors who are unaware, so they're going back to the traditional cultural thrust — the woman does this, and the male does this. But that no longer exists in this world. The younger woman expects more now," Mrs. Baron said. "She doesn't want a less demanding job than a man. She's not working for pin money or just to put her kids through college.

"We're going to find the disappearance of less demanding jobs and movement into ones that require more skill and training. People are too sophisticated now to just screw one screw in all day on an assembly line and never see the results."

According to Mrs. Baron, we're going to find more people seeking more education in order to find a job that's satisfying. "Until now a lot of people took jobs just for the money and didn't really like them."

Many women have fit that category for a long time, she said. But now "they're saying just because I'm 50 years old doesn't mean I can't be retained and pursue another career."

As women move into business' higher echelon, companies are finding they are not more emotional than men; women can think as well as men, regardless of what they look like. Women are logical

and don't fall apart at the seams under a crisis situation, Mrs. Baron said.

She said inflation may inhibit the growth of women in management, but we're also going to find everybody's not as motivated as a small percentage of the population. Many people in menial jobs are very happy because that's the best job they can do in that particular slot. Some can have a job and go boating on the weekends and that fulfills their basic needs. Not every woman or man wants executive responsibilities."

However, for many women the time to move into management is now.

"It all has to do with how a woman feels about herself," explained Mrs. Baron. "The career woman must start with knowledge of self. It goes beyond sex. Women must be skillful and intelligent to overcome the constraints of culture. We need to build ourselves and not compare ourselves to others."

Couples united in marriage

Johnson-Anderson

IOLA — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent marriage of Sherry Jean Johnson and Wayne Anderson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, route 1, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Honor attendants were Joan M. Kent, and Morey Stiebs, both of Weyauwega. Mr. Anderson is employed at Iola Building Supply.

Mocco-Lumave

GREEN BAY — Speaking vows recently during services at St. Philip Catholic Church were Michelle Marie Mocco and Stephen K. Lumave. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Mocco, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lumave, 620 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Matron of honor Mrs. Monte Mocco was assisted by Cindy and Diana Lumave, Monique Mocco and Lisa Kapp. Daniel O'Hearn was best man. Monte

Mocco and Gary Mitchler completed the bridal party.

The former Miss Mocco has been employed as a dental assistant in Green Bay. The bridegroom is a sergeant in the Marine Corps at Keflavik, Iceland where they will reside.

Flowers are good buys in November

With the holiday season in full gear, November supplies of cut flowers for home decoration and centerpieces will be high in many categories, according to the Society of American Florists. The list includes chrysanthemums in a variety of sizes and colors, from the handsome football mums to small pompons as well as carnations and gladioli. Ported chrysanthemums will continue in excellent supply.

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BY RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clare "Clarence" DeMyer says she thought she was trying out for a women's soccer team, but wound up "one of the guys."

That was last year when she was a freshman at Los Angeles Loyola University. She talked Mary Quinn into coming out for the team this year and they are the only women on the 25-player intercollegiate soccer team.

"I signed up for the team under the assumption that more women would show up and we'd form our own team, but it didn't happen," said Clare, a 17-year-old forward whose father is in the U.S. foreign service stationed in Iran. "I started to leave, but they wanted me to stay."

"I've been very well received," said Clare, who has a yellow belt in karate and started playing soccer as a fourth grader in Singapore.

The 5-foot-2, 106-pound brunette said she and Mary, 19, often are greeted with smiles and wisecracks from opposing players.

"A lot of guys think we are a joke, but then they see how we play and they take us seriously," Miss DeMyers said.

Soccer is not supposed to be a contact sport, Clare said, "but a lot of times we do get kicked and bruised. If they do knock into us, trying to get the ball, they'll usually turn around to ask if we're all right and, if there's time, they'll help us up."

Clare's boyfriend is a member of the team and "even when I play against him he plays just as hard as he would against anyone else. He thinks it's kinda neat."

"I used to go out with guys on the team. They nicknamed me Clarence...one of the guys."

Clare and Mary—who delivers ice in the summer for her father, owner of an ice delivery service in Monrovia, Calif.—are not first string, but they have beaten out some of the men who went out for the team.

"We haven't played much because of the largeness of the team, and there are boys with exceptional talent. The coach should field them before us. A lot of guys have good ability and it's only right that they play first," said Clare.

"I played some intramural soccer with girls, but I wanted something more competitive," said Mary, also a forward. Her boyfriend doesn't play soccer.

"My boyfriend was a little worried that I could possibly get hurt," said the 5-4, 112-pound Miss Quinn, who has long light-brown hair, "but he knows I have a lot of guts for going out and playing."

Although she said she is proud to be



Make soccer team

Clare DeMyer, left, and Mary Quinn warm up with Ernie Chavez and Bill Giles before working out at Loyola University in Los Angeles with the school's 25-member intercollegiate soccer team. They're believed to be the only girls in the country to make otherwise all-male teams. (AP wirephoto)

on a men's team, Mary said she wants to be distinguished from men. She wears her hair in long braids.

Clare said she was anxious this year because she didn't know how Loyola's new soccer coach, Marco Jimenez from Costa Rica, would react.

"He didn't react much. He doesn't speak very much English. He'll come up and say, 'you played well.' I'm sure as long as we don't goof off on the field, show that we're really dedicated, he'll let us stay on the team."

Neither has scored a goal. Mary said they concentrate on defense, "stealing the ball away."

Besides, she added, the goalie probably bears down more against them because "he might be more embarrassed

if a goal was made by a girl."

After the games, Mary said, the opposing players "usually have quite a bit of praise. Last spring one coach came over and congratulated us on playing a good game, when we played the whole game against Chapman College."

Dressing rooms provide the only problem. Clare and Mary often have to find a restroom to dress, or wear their uniforms under their street clothes.

Asked what her teammates would do—throw her in the shower?—if she ever scores a goal, Miss Quinn said, "Well, right now they are making wisecracks. They say that pretty soon, now that we're getting our names in the papers, we will be too good to play on the team."

Sheinwold on bridge

Tournament players can tell some very sad tales

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Every bridge tournament has its Waiting Wall, usually strategically located near the bar, where the unlucky players bemoan their fate and nerve themselves to another session. If you go to the next national tournament in San Antonio the first week of December, you will hear tales that would move a stone to tears.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ K 5 2
♦ A 9 8 7 6 4
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ J 5 4 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ None
♣ K Q 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 7 6 3
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ 10 5 3 2
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8
♥ 9 3
♦ K Q J
♣ A J 7 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

"Let me tell you what my idiot partner did on this hand," said an unlucky expert between sessions at a recent national tournament.

"The opening lead was the king of clubs, and the idiot played the seven. Ten cold tricks weren't enough for him."

I clicked my tongue sympathetically and asked the obvious question. "They

switched to hearts and took the next four tricks?"

"Worse," groaned my companion. "The leader continued clubs, and my idiot partner got two clubs out of his silly play. Now he ran off the six diamonds, saving all the spades. The palooka that led a second club was also foolish enough to throw away a spade."

"Your partner took the rest then," I observed. "You must have scored a top for making six. What are you crying about?"

"He's been crowing about that hand all afternoon," complained the unlucky expert. "He keeps telling me I need courage to be a good player. If I don't have another drink I'll kill him before the session is halfway done."

I walked away quickly before my own tears started to flow. But I've often wondered since: If a man killed his partner in such a case, would a jury call it justifiable homicide?

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 5 4 2, H-Q J 10 8, D-None, C-K Q 10 9 8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking the opener to show a major suit of four or more cards. You will raise a major suit to game, and if partner cannot show a major suit, you will bid three clubs. Game at notrump is risky when you have a void suit.

("A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE" written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

Husband-wife team works it out

When Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy met on celluloid, she was the high-powered journalist and he was the low-keyed sports reporter.

She had money, background, style and didn't know her way around a scrambled egg. He was more at home in a neighborhood saloon than at a crystal-laden dinner table.

Everything about them clashed as one scene followed another; but gently, insidiously, Tracy "tamed" her, conventionalized her, "womanized" her. In the final reel, love triumphed...for Tracy, the male is now in his traditional, "rightful" dominant position.

Women and men accepted those films; loved them and still do. The characters were strong and those playing them uniquely talented.

In the current issue of a woman's magazine, Harriet Lyons profiles "The Parkers of Bennington College. What happens when she is president and he is vice president."

In their early 30s, Gail was an assistant professor at Harvard and Tom was ascending Harvard's administrative ladder when they were approached for the Bennington (Vermont) post.

Many friends and associates predicted that the trail blazed would lead directly to the divorce court. Even in this area of the highly educated and progressive, could a couple experiment with untraditional role playing and withstand the pressures that society would impose?

Lyons explores the Parkers' relationship and life style and shows how they are succeeding in working out their unconventional professional partnership.

Now in their third year at Bennington, the Parkers have not only not needed to consult a marriage coun-

selor, but feel that their relationship has grown. Says Gail, "We wanted the two of us implicated in whatever was going on — and we lived pretty much in each other's pockets. We have become more independent and secure in our own bailiwicks, but after doing things together for the first eight months, we have the comforting sense that we are interchangeable."

"We are perfectly happy to have each one of us make a decision. And if someone gets along better with Tom than with me, that person can go to him without crossing lines of authority. It comes out even."

Off campus when the Parkers are lecturing, fund-raising, or participating in workshops, they have found that

people frequently think that Tom is really running things while Gail is the one he sends out for show.

And for every doubt leveled at Gail's credibility, one is cast at Tom's happiness. He carries the lesser title, earns the lower salary, takes on the more mundane duties — therefore he must be dissatisfied. When they meet and talk to the Parkers, however, they find two intact egos.

In this last reel, Gail does not have to prove her femininity by subordinating herself to her husband. Tom does not have to prove his masculinity by making more money. They are happy with themselves and with each other. It's a different happy ending. They are equals.

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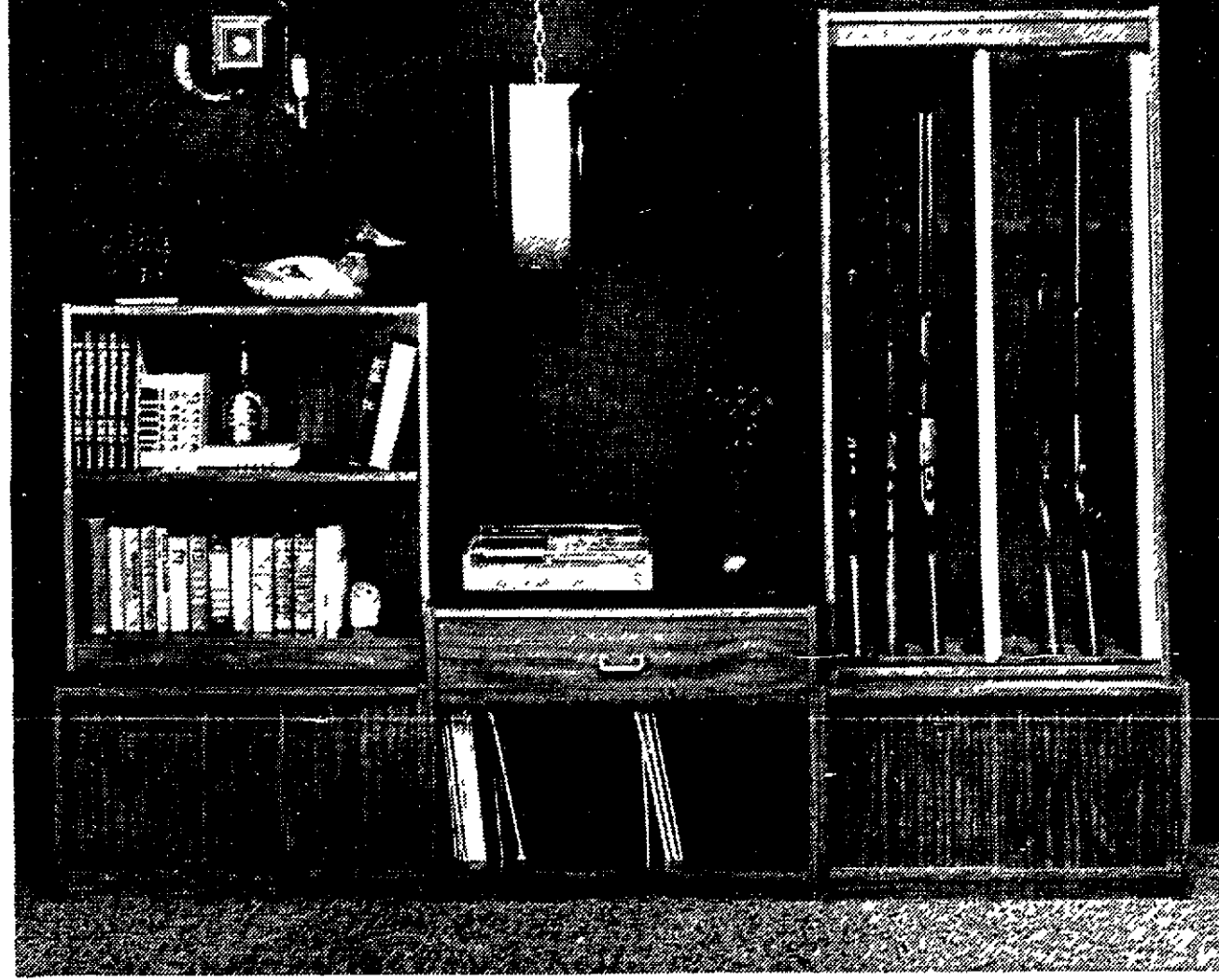
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Hand-crafted

Area residents turned out Saturday at the Boutique and Country Store. Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak, Kaukauna, Grace Circle member, assisted Mrs. Walter Zahn, Baileys Harbor, with her purchase of Christmas tree decorations. Sponsored annually by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters, the event was held at the Bank of Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent photos)



Small fry

Kymberlee Tretin was the center of attention at one point Saturday as she put her creativity to work. Her Christmas plate will be a family keepsake. Chairing this year's event was Mrs. Bernard Hupperts. She was assisted by Mrs. Irving Curry.



Erma Bombeck

What's a grandparent?

A pre-schooler who lives down the street was curious about grandparents. It occurred to me that to a child, grandparents appear like an apparition with no explanation, no job description, and few credentials. They just seem to go with the territory.

This column, then, is for the little folks who wonder what a grandparent is. A grandparent can always be counted on to buy all of your cookies, flower seeds, all-purpose greeting cards, transparent tape, paring knives, peanut brittle, and ten chances on a pony. (Also a box of taffy when they have dentures.) A grandparent helps you with the dishes when it is your night.

A grandparent will sit through a Greek comedy for three hours to watch her grandson and wonder how Aristophanes has time to write plays when he is married to Jackie Onassis.

A grandparent is the only baby sitter who doesn't charge more after midnight—or anything before midnight.

A grandparent buys you gifts your mother says you don't need.

A grandparent arrives three hours early for your baptism, your graduation, and your wedding because he or she wants a seat where he or she can see everything.

A grandparent pretends he doesn't know who you are on Halloween.

A grandparent loves you when you're a bald baby to a bald father and all the hair in between.

A grandparent will put a sweater on you when she is cold, feed you when she is hungry and put you to bed when she is tired.

A grandparent will brag on you when you get a typing pin that 80 other girls got.

A grandparent will frame a picture of your hand that you traced and put it in her Mediterranean living room.

A grandparent will slip you money just before Mother's Day.

A grandparent will accept your calls from anywhere—collect.

A grandparent will help you with your buttons, your zippers and your shoelaces and not be in any hurry for you to grow up.

When you're a baby, a grandparent will check to see if you are crying when you are sound asleep.

When a grandchild says, "Grandma, how come you didn't have any chil-

dren?" a grandparent holds back the tears. (Copyright, 1974)

Here's the scrub-bable one.



When paint people talk about "the scrubability factor," they are talking about a paint's ability to bear up under repeated washings on walls and ceilings. Esser Poly-Lux interior latex flat paint is not just washable—it's scrubable. Because it's formulated with better quality latex. That's an important point to bear in mind next time you decorate, because with Esser Poly-Lux the next time should last for a longer time.



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Home remodeling

Home remodelings in 1974 are including three million kitchens, three million bathrooms and one and one-half million new rooms and enclosed porches, one national survey indicates.

Breutzmann, Sharon Stoffel and Gloria Toth, all of Milwaukee, and Kathleen Robertson, Appleton.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mark Episcopal Church, 2618 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee. Mrs. Robertson will present a program on American Samplers.

Workshops on crewel, needlepoint and counted thread Christmas ornaments also have been planned for November.

The American Embroiderers Guild was formed in 1958. Headquartered in New York, it has 35 chapters throughout the U.S.



Ann Landers

A definition of man

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sending a column that I have saved since March 1962. As you can see, it is yellow with age, but it's such a good one I wish you would rerun it. I'm sure your readers who remember it will be pleased to see it again. Thank you for all the pleasure you've given me.—Mrs. B. Willing, River Forest, Ill.

Dear Mrs. W: Here's your rerun. Thanks for making my Tuesday easier.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a study of Man. But what is Man? Here is my definition:

Man is what woman marries. Generally speaking, he has two hands and two feet. But he rarely has more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the most intricate and challenging forms of plastic art known to civilization. This art requires a knowledge of science, sculpture, common sense, in-

tuition, patience, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological phenomenon that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented creature like a woman should enjoy kissing a stubby-chinned, tobacco-and-bourbon scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a male, you frighten him to death. If you don't you bore him to death.

If he gets what he wants, he becomes uninterested—and it's the end. If he doesn't get what he wants, he becomes uninterested—and there's no beginning.

If you wear gay colors, eye makeup and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a tailored suit and a little brown beret he stares all evening at the woman in gay colors, eye makeup and the startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine, incapable of making a decision, he considers you an idiot. If you are decisive and accomplished he considers you a machine.

If you are simple and uncomplicated he longs for a brainy woman with ideas. If you are a brainy woman with ideas he suspects you are competing with him and eventually he dumps you in favor of a stupid playmate.

What is the solution to this puzzle-ment of human nature, this collage of quirks and contradictions? Who knows the answers? I don't. That's why I'm writing to Ann Landers.—Augusta, Maine

Dear Augusta: Woman was not born to understand man. She was born to love him.

Annual bazaar, luncheon slated for Nov. 13

OSHKOSH — Those delectable, individual ham loaves, the homemade nut breads, the salads and desserts are on the menu again this year for the annual Christmas luncheon and bazaar, Nov. 13, at Wesley United Methodist Church here.

Sponsored by United Methodist Women of the church, the luncheon, by reservation only, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and repeated from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m.

Co-chairing the luncheon are Mmes. Herbert Koch, William Brunover and Viola Thomas.

Bazaar doors open at 10 a.m. for browsing and buying in the bazaar room, the reactivated "Attic Treasures" room and the country store.

Headed by Mrs. Don Lloyd, Methodist women have handcrafted a wide variety of colorful quilts, knit garments, crocheted items, stuffed dolls and animals, dish towels, aprons and novelties.

The best of rummage sale items are promised in the "Attic Treasures" collection by Mrs. Ella Mae Counts, chairwoman.

Country store offerings will include Mrs. Glen Fischer's locally famous coffee cakes, a wide variety of baked goods and the superior handmade candy that has been a bazaar headliner in other years. Co-chairwomen in charge are Mrs. Rhea Wollangk and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this short and to the point. My husband and I are having a tough time making it on his paycheck. I want to go back to work. I can get my old job back and it's work I enjoy. The money is excellent. I'd be working the 6:30 a.m. shift and my husband works from 4 p.m. to midnight. (He loves this shift and there is no way I could get him off of it. I've tried.) If I want to work I will have to pay the babysitter because he refuses to watch our

two children. He says, "You wanted the kids. Now you can watch 'em. You don't have to work. If you want to go back to your old job then you can pay the sitter."

Ann, I am not asking him to clean or cook—just watch the kids till I get home. What's your advice?—Married to a Hard-Headed Dutchman

Dear Married to a H.H.D.: Before I answer your letter I want to make it plain to all my readers in Grand Rapids and Midland, Mich., and certain parts of Pennsylvania that you called him a Hard-Headed Dutchman—I didn't.

Answer: He should watch the kids, not only to save money but so he can become acquainted with his children. It's painfully apparent that he has a poor relationship with them, and the new setup would alter this immeasurably.

(Copyright 1974)

Honey beauty mask

Honey makes a quick-and-easy beauty mask. Simply spread honey over the face and throat, pulling fingers away as you go. This stimulates the flow of blood to the surface of the skin, nourishing it. If honey is too thick to spread evenly, warming will help. Ordinary washing will remove the honey mask. Finish the facial with a splash of good quality witch hazel. Let the lotion dry by itself.

Jolly Time



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Principals say students turn more to tobacco than drugs

OSHKOSH — Fox Valley high school principals believe alcoholic consumption and cigarette smoking are more common among their teen-age students today than the use of drugs, according to a survey taken recently by a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh journalism student.

Thirty-eight high schools from Green Bay to Waupun were contacted in the random survey. The results indicated that drug usage seemed to be of greater concern in larger, urban Fox Valley high schools with enrollments exceeding 750.

Disciplinary actions in drug abuse cases were similar in many of the schools responding to the survey, which was prepared by Glen Goff.

In another finding, the results showed that a liberalization of student mobility guidelines at some high schools in recent years has led to less cigarette smoking on school grounds.

Entitled "Drug Usage at the High School Level in the Fox Valley," the survey sought answers from principals on questions about student consumption of alcohol and tobacco as well as drugs.

High schools in Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Calumet, Waupaca and Sheboygan counties participated.

Although cigarette smoking has become increasingly popular in the larger high schools, less smoking is done on school grounds today, the survey results showed. The reason is that many schools have an open campus concept which allows students to smoke outside the school building in specially designated areas, according to the respondents. The effect of the open campus is that far fewer students are smoking in school lavatories, the survey showed.

As for drug abuse, eight principals in the northern Fox Valley reported that "harder" varieties such as opium or cocaine may have been taken by students. Three principals in this same area thought that only LSD and "speed" were being taken by their students.

In the southern part of the Fox Valley, responding principals reported no usage of any of the harder drugs by students.

Several schools reported that health education courses are a required part of the student curriculum. But the effectiveness of these courses in drug abuse prevention was not immediately known.

Other tactics reported by some principals in fighting drug abuse were student-written articles on drugs in the school newspaper and discussions of the potential dangers of drugs during class time.

Most high school principals would react to reported cases of student drug abuse in a similar fashion, the survey indicated.

The policy in Appleton schools is typical of many school drug policies. It requires that offending students be referred to the principal, who, along with other qualified personnel such as a school nurse or guidance counselor would determine if the student is "high" on drugs.

If the student is declared a user, a suspension is ordered until the student can function effectively in the school.

Pushers or dealers in drugs are dealt

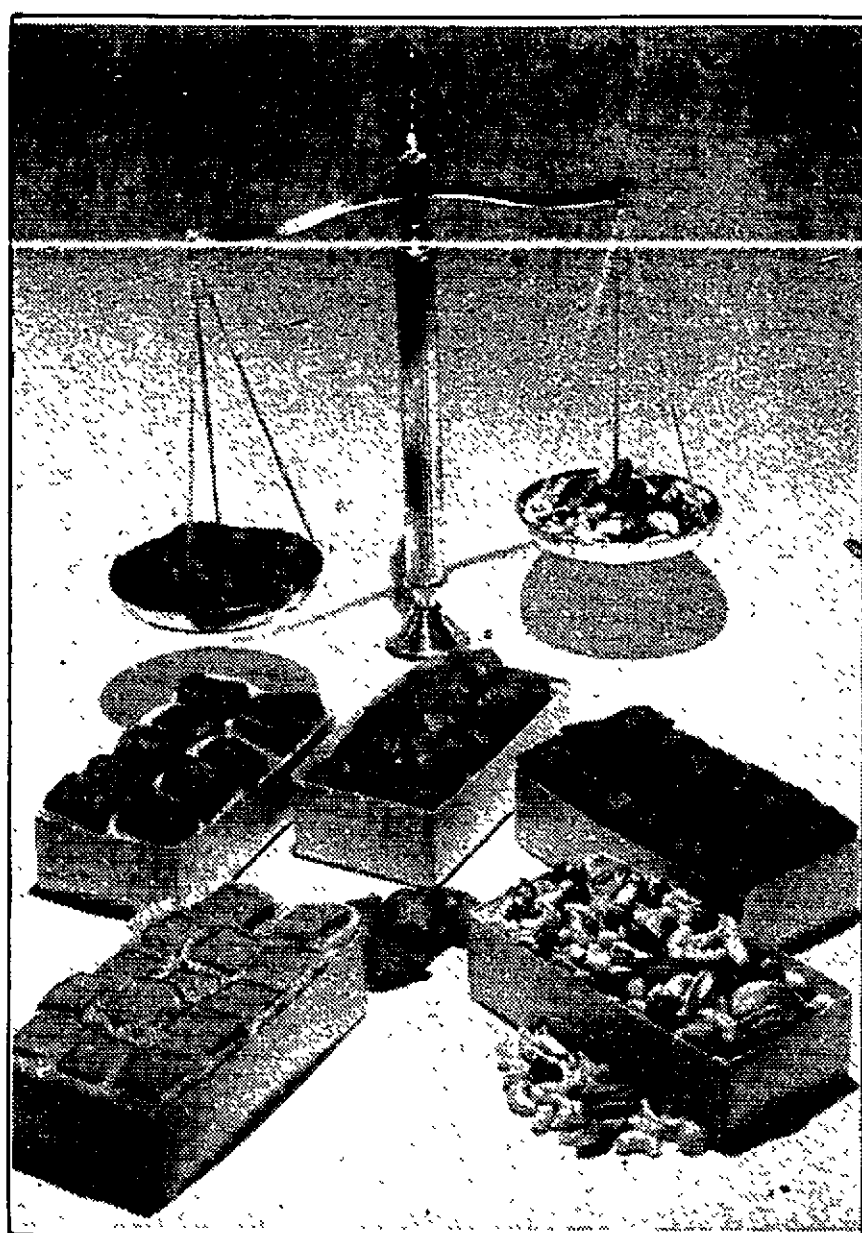
with more severely than occasional users, several respondents reported. High school drug dealers are nearly always referred to police for questioning and possible action, the survey revealed.

Courts

CHILTON — Bond of \$4,000 was set for a 25-year-old, route 5, Appleton, man charged with enticing and taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl in an appearance before Calumet County Judge D. H. Seboria Friday afternoon.

Seboria gave the defendant time to seek legal counsel and a re-appearance was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with the defendant's attorney.

The two charges stem from an incident which is alleged to have happened in October in the Town of Harrison.



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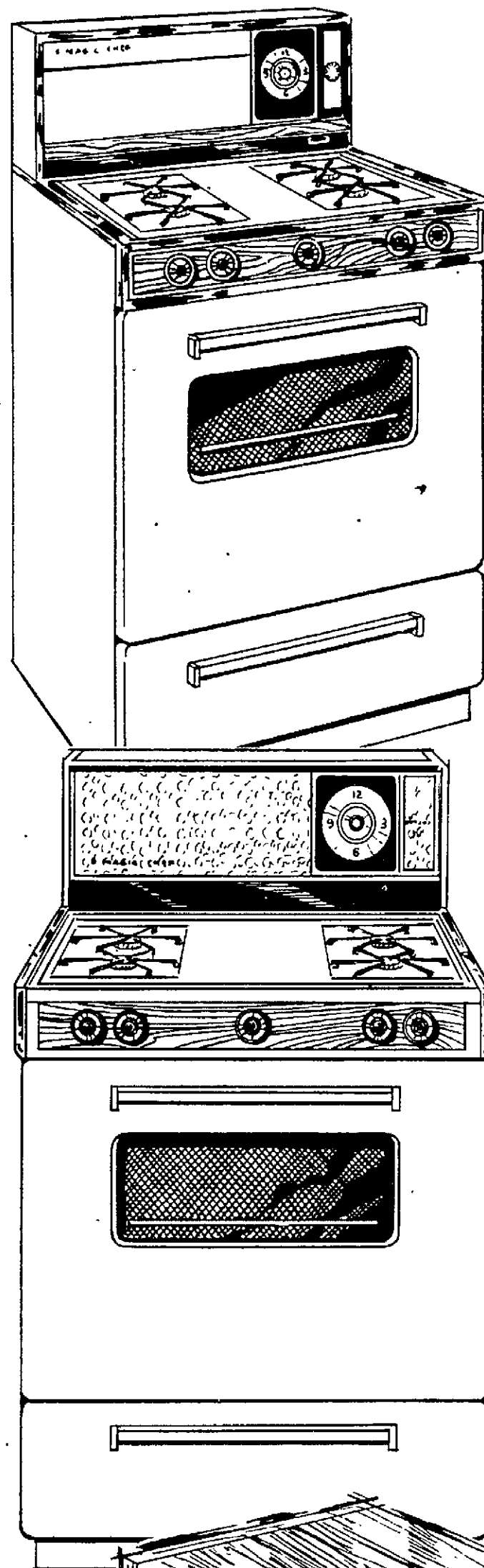
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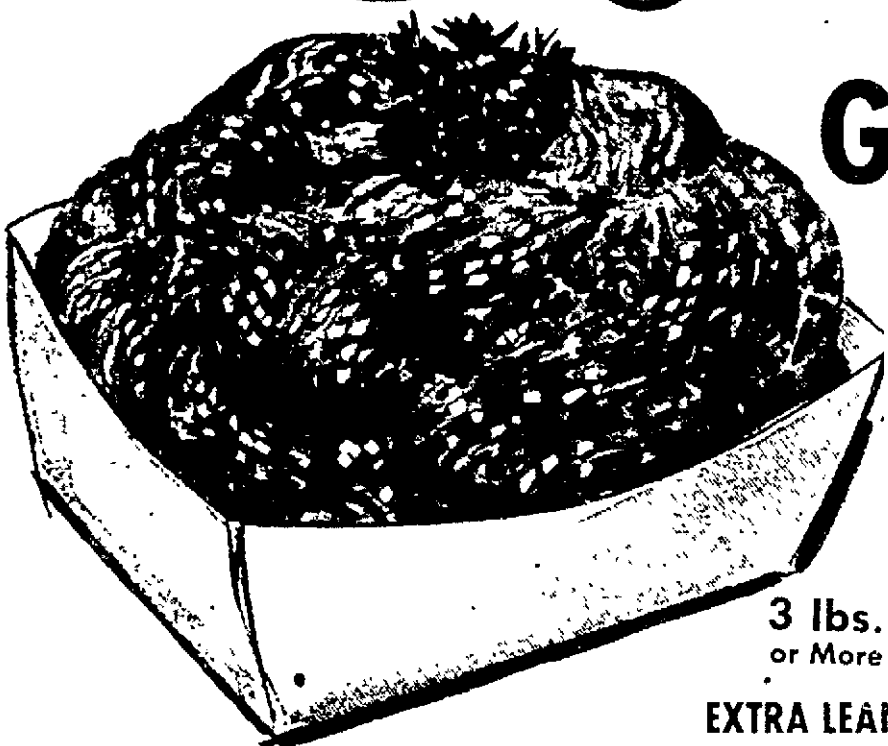
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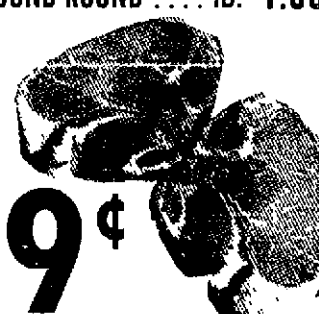
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Trustees to push for UWFV expansion

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Trustees of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley agreed unanimously Monday afternoon to continue to fight for funds to buy 10 adjacent acres for future expansion of the two-year college's campus.

The two trustees from the Winnebago County Board agreed to attempt to gain board reconsideration of the resolution that it killed last week for providing half of the \$100,000 to buy the 10 acres.

The two trustees from Outagamie County, an equal owner with Winnebago of the campus land and buildings, said

they would ask their county board next week to adopt a resolution providing \$50,000 contingent on Winnebago's contributing its share.

The Outagamie trustees expressed serious concern about Winnebago's unwillingness to support the purchase. Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, suggested that Winnebago might consider turning over the facility to Outagamie if it didn't want to support future growth of it.

However, the four trustees made it clear during the discussion that they would prefer to have the joint arrangement continued. Under it, the counties

share equally the cost of maintenance and building operation, and the UW System pays for the faculty.

The vote for reconsideration will be sought at the Winnebago board meeting Monday evening. Trustees Archie Daggett and Carl Woizeski, also supervisors, said they had hopes of convincing at least one supervisor who voted in the majority for rejecting the expansion money to ask for the reconsideration.

The vote to turn down the request for half the \$100,000 to buy 10 acres just west of the campus was 23-18, with five supervisors absent. The UW Center has a 90-day option to buy the land for pos-

sible future use, such as for a gymnasium or other facilities, to give the center a well-rounded educational program.

Daggett blamed the defeat of the expansion fund proposal on "a clique (of county supervisors) that can only see the Oshkosh university."

He said two supervisors were UW-Oshkosh teachers and one a UWO chaplain. The instructors are David Loy and Franklin Utech, and the chaplain is Donald Collins. They all voted against the land purchase funding.

Daggett and Woizeski intend to confer with the Winnebago corporation counsel

about a possible conflict of interest in these men's voting on such a measure, particularly the two teachers.

Woizeski said the defeat can be attributed to the north-south county split, with the south supporting UW-Oshkosh and the north, the UW Center. About two-thirds of UWFV students come from Outagamie and one-third, from Winnebago.

Karras said he believed that Outagamie would go along with the land purchase, if Winnebago did, but he asked what would happen if Outagamie went along and Winnebago did not.

If the two can't agree, he wondered,

would Winnebago be willing to turn over its half ownership of the campus facilities to Outagamie? Daggett said there hadn't been much thought of that among Winnebago officials.

Karras then questioned whether Winnebago had a right under the joint arrangement to restrict the growth of the campus. Some Winnebago opponents of the expansion believe the campus may be phased out eventually, even though its enrollment has grown dramatically in the past two years.

Dean Rue Johnson has contended that the campus has a bright future and

Continued on page 4

City portion of budget carries 15.6% tax hike

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Appleton city budget carrying a 15.6 per cent increase in tax levy for city purposes was unveiled by Mayor James Sutherland today.

His executive budget, which calls for a \$7,335,660 levy for city purposes only, will go to the council's finance committee next Monday.

A final budget is expected to be adopted by the City Council Nov. 27.

"The budget reflects significant deletions from departmental recommendations," Sutherland said in a message that he will attach to the detailed executive budget books he will present to aldermen, probably at Wednesday's City Council session.

Right now, the only readily available figures on Sutherland's spending plan are included in a summary published in today's newspaper. The finance department is still working on the detailed budget.

Sutherland's summary shows that the tax rate for city purposes — the tax bill mailed to residents will also include costs for county and state government and the school district — would increase from \$11.36 to \$12.86 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

That \$1.50 increase figures out to 13.2 per cent.

The reason the tax rate increase is smaller than the tax levy increase is because the city's tax base increased by about 2 per cent over this year.

In addition to that increase, the city will also be reimbursed by the state the full amount it lost as a result of newly enacted exemptions of industrial machinery and equipment from the property tax. Preliminary state figures show that will be about \$511,000.

Sutherland argues; however, that you can't consider that a 100 per cent reimbursement of the loss to the city because some of that money will come out of the state shared taxes the city would receive anyway.

In addition to saying that his budget includes substantial cuts and leaves out many important city projects that should be — were it not for higher priorities — done now, Sutherland suggests a study committee should be set up to study the problem of community growth.

Community growth is a "major issue to which the council will be speaking in the adoption of the 1975 budget," he said, adding that it is "not just a question of growth or no growth; rather it is a matter involving complex questions of selective and qualitative growth and the value trade-offs associated with the choices available."

"The severe budget problem we now face serves as a dramatic reminder of the need for a careful analysis of growth priorities," said the mayor. "Perhaps examination by a special study committee would be the best approach to this continuing problem."

The budget summary does not include a total tax rate because the state has been late with final estimates for some state aids.

The state has also not completed its review of state assessments for industrial property in Appleton and surrounding communities, a fact that prevents the city from computing either a school tax rate or a total city tax rate.

Continued on page 4

Woehler sent word to the committee that he would not release the information.

The executive was to meet with the finance committee this afternoon on other questions on the budget and committee members indicated that unless he changes his mind and provides the information, a court order will be sought to force him to comply.

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, who just returned from vacation and had not sat in on previous finance committee meetings on the budget, concurred with the threatened action.

Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman, had requested the county clerk to send a memorandum to each department asking for the information after a request to Woehler to include it in his budget had been ignored. Some department heads did comply with the committee's request, but others indicated they had never received the memorandum from the clerk.

Higgins called Supv. Sylvester Lenz, chairman of the personnel committee, who indicated he would have the information supplied to the committee. After a short time, when the information did not arrive, another call to Lenz revealed that Woehler had refused to release the data.

This is the latest in a long-standing battle between Woehler and the finance committee over budget information. The committee has contended for several years that it has not been provided sufficient information to make informed recommendations on Woehler's budget requests.

This is the first year, however, that the finance committee has attempted to enforce its demands and has called in most department heads for budget explanations, rather than relying on Woehler.

Higgins and some of the committee members indicated that unless a better explanation is provided, they may vote

Continued on page 4



Head for polls

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark arrive to vote this morning at Columbus School, the 1st Ward voting place in Appleton. Polls throughout the city will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight. (Post-Crescent photo)

Stampp wants more money from state for welfare aid

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

On the recommendation of Outagamie County Welfare Director James E. Stampp, the board of social services Monday voted unanimously against contracting for state welfare funding until more money is assured.

Beginning in 1975, the state will fully fund mandated welfare programs in Wisconsin counties, within established limits.

Stampp said he could "swallow" most funding provisions of the proposed contract sent him by the state, but spending permitted for necessary salaries and equipment in administering the income maintenance and medical assistance programs falls about \$53,000 short, he said.

In other business Monday, the social services board:

• Heard Stampp complain that Corp. Counsel William Schuh has not complied with a request to draft a resolution asking for the hiring of three more social workers for the youth services bureau.

"Sometimes I think I could get an attorney friend to do more service for this

department than we get out of the corporation counsel," Stampp said.

The welfare board, by a 5-2 vote, recently approved adding the three workers after Stampp, the district attorney's office and Juvenile Court Judge R. Thomas Cane said help was needed to deal with a growing juvenile crime problem in Outagamie County.

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins advised that the welfare board could ask for the hirings at next week's county board budget meeting.

• Approved, after considerable discussion, including \$39,225 in the 1975 county welfare budget for purchase of service from Big Brothers of the Fox Valley Region, Inc. Some board members were uncomfortable with the 60 per cent increase in Outagamie County's proposed 1975 funding.

Stampp said the increase could be justified because Big Brothers is a new and expanding program in this county and has planned for a big hike in boy-man matches next year. Stampp said that under the funding proposal, each Outagamie County match would initially cost about \$530.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler

had cut all Big Brothers funding in his executive budget.

• Heard Supv. Emmett Root of rural Hortonville charge that there appears to be "collusion" between Supv. Nick Karras of the county board's property committee and Woehler in blocking attempts for welfare department use of St. Mary Catholic Church convent. Root speculated it was because they want "nothing short of a big complex" in the area of the health center.

Supv. Daniel Versteegen of Little Chute said he would continue to meet with Karras's committee on rental or purchase of the unused convent.

• Was informed by an official of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services that former state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren advised that welfare board members have full access to confidential welfare records.

The same liberty is not extended to county board members.

Five of the seven welfare board members also serve as the county board's health committee. Some of them have tried unsuccessfully to get County Nurse Virginia Lemon to allow them

Continued on page 4

Turnout heavy?

Municipal clerks up and down the Fox Valley by mid-day today saw signs of a heavy voter turnout today compared with similar elections in recent years.

In seven valley communities, the turnout averaged almost 20 per cent before noon. The big rush in most communities tends generally to come in the 3 to 5 p.m. time period as workers stop off at the polls on the way home.

Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm had predicted Monday that 70 per cent of the city's registered voters would take part in today's elections, and at noon he said he was sticking with that prediction.

Broehm said 5,389 of the city's 26,122 registered voters had been to the polls by the lunch hour. That compared with 4,980 by the same hour in November, 1970, the last nonpresidential election year. With registration also lower that year, Broehm said the turnout at the end of the day was 74 per cent in that election.

Absentee balloting before the polls opened this morning was reported high in the Valley — another indicator of high voter interest. There also were reports of voters who had forgotten to register calling clerks' offices today to find out how they could vote.

Of the eight valley communities surrounding Appleton that require voters to register in advance, Menasha had not taken a turnout sample before noon. City Clerk George Protogere said he planned to wait until after 1 p.m. when the noon-hour rush would have ended. But he said indications before that, as elsewhere in the Valley, seemed to suggest "a good turnout."

Turnout figures for other communities besides Appleton, taken between 11 a.m. and noon, are:

Neenah, 1,765 of 10,040 voters registered; Town of Menasha East Side, 533, West Side, 159, of 3,888 registered; Town of Grand Chute, First Precinct, 213, Second Precinct, 220, of 2,916; Kaukauna, 909 of 5,337; Kimberly, 630 of 2,678, and Little Chute, 406 of 2,578.

The total was 10,224 of 53,537 voters in the communities that require registration. The Village of Combined Locks and more rural towns in the Valley, though adjoining the other communities, are below the population level at which state law requires registration. Therefore turnout figures can only be estimates.

All polls remain open until 8 p.m.

Lives, homes endangered by July 4 event, city told

A promise to tow away vehicles illegally parked in front of fire hydrants and maybe eliminate some more parking — both in the Pierce Park area during the July 4 Civic Celebration — was made by the Appleton Public Safety Committee to two Summit Street residents Monday.

The promise, however, didn't satisfy Mrs. Susan Bogenschutz, 708 S. Summit St., and Mrs. Bette Kunitz, 715 S. Summit St.

Both argued that the heavy traffic during the civic celebration endangered both their homes and lives by lengthening the time it would take police, fire and emergency vehicles to arrive.

Mrs. Bogenschutz, who in the past has led area neighbors opposed to the civic celebration held at Pierce Park by the Appleton Jaycees, said in a letter to the committee that nothing serious has happened yet because of the celebration.

"But maybe next year it will take an ambulance nearly 15 minutes to make the six-block route, and just maybe it will be Mrs. Boone's niece or nephew who has been struck down by an inattentive driver with thoughts of the beer stand on his mind,"

she wrote.

Mrs. Boone, a Mason Street resident, told Bogenschutz that it took her sister nearly 15 minutes to drive from Memorial Drive to her home six blocks away during the celebration earlier this year.

Bogenschutz also said that Deputy Fire Chief Russell Lueben told her parking would be a problem if fire breaks out, and city hall should devise a solution.

Police Chief Earl Wolff told the committee, however, that Mrs. Bogenschutz's proposal to eliminate all parking on north-south streets in the area of the park would mean the end of the celebration because it would force participants to walk too far to get there.

He said the city should get tough on persons parking in front of fire hydrants, after Fire Chief Fred Selig said that would hinder his department's fire fighting efforts and Mrs. Kunitz said some people leave their cars in front of hydrants for as long as eight hours. Selig also said parking could be taken off

both sides of Pierce and Prospect avenues and Mason Street, if further study shows a need for that.

But he did not agree with the request for the elimination of parking on both sides of all north-south streets in the park area.

If it's her home that goes up in flames next year during the celebration, "who's going to take the blame?" she asked committee members.

Ald. Donald Day (19th) said she shouldn't worry about fire trucks getting through. "They'll get there," he said.

The committee voted to have Wolff and Selig study the problem. Committee Chairman William Errington (15th) said everything — number of tickets issued, complaints, necessary fire truck clearances and more — should be studied before the committee decides what to do.

They agreed that Wolff's department should issue a warning before next year's celebration that cars caught parking in front of fire hydrants would be towed away at owners' expense.

Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) agreed with the women's proposal

Continued on page 4

Exceptions sought in street parking policy

The city's street parking policy should not be changed, said the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee Monday.

What is the policy? asked public safety committee chairman Ald. William Errington (15th).

The two committees were reacting to a proposal by Ald. Jane LaPin (12th) that streets with less than 50 feet of right of way get individual consideration when being evaluated for parking.

Under the city's present street policy, parking is prohibited on both sides of streets less than 28 feet wide and on one side of streets less than 33 feet wide.

LaPin contends that quiet residential streets that were originally built at a narrow width should not be widened arbitrarily by a rigidly enforced street parking policy.

Members of the street and sanitation committee disagreed. They referred the request to the public safety committee

Monday afternoon with a recommendation that it be denied.

"Come on," gasped Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), recalling the months the council spent trying to settle the issue of how much parking to allow on narrower streets. "We've argued this thing, and argued it and argued it."

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) agreed, saying that to allow exceptions would undermine the policy. He also said that although the streets concerning LaPin were quiet residential roadways, fire trucks could be hampered in getting to a fire if parking is allowed.

"But on the other hand, it's not our decision," said Thompson, quickly moving the question be referred to the public safety committee, where the street parking standards were drawn up, with the recommendation that they not be changed.

Continued on page 4

Coal appears sufficient in Valley

Fox Valley area residents shouldn't suffer much, if any, from a possible coal miners' strike because the major power utilities serving them have several months' supply of the fuel.

If there were an extended strike, the first to feel it would be the few industries in the valley which rely partially or fully on coal for fuel, and some of them have rather large supplies also.

One municipality, the City of Menasha, relies completely on coal for its utilities providing power for all small industries, commercial establishments and residences. A spokesman said the utility had over a month's supply in on-hand coal and commitments.

The possibility of a strike became strong today as negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the coal producers broke down, with no new plans for bargaining. There was talk of a shutdown Saturday or Sunday.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., the major utility for the Fox Cities area, said the firm's customers

might be affected by an extended strike, like over 30 days, but "I don't think that we're going to have that much of a problem. It depends, of course, on the severity of the winter and the length of the strike, if we have one."

Wisconsin Michigan uses no coal for power, but would be required to share

its power with its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, a partial coal-user, if there was a strike. That firm has a 60-day supply of coal at its Oak Creek plant and 120-day supplies each at its Port Washington and Valley plant near Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Michigan's energy sources

Masters, Johnson to appear

NEENAH — Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, noted for their research on human sexuality, will speak at a program sponsored by the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine Thursday at Armstrong High School.

The session is by invitation only. The topic will be "Facts and Fallacies of Human Sexual Response."

The team has headed the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis since 1964, but became known throughout the country for their book, "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966. Their second book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy," was printed in 1970.

Masters and Johnson are married to each other. Masters is a physician and a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and is currently professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University School of Medicine.

Johnson is a doctoral candidate at Washington University.

are 85 per cent nuclear and about 15 per cent hydro, while Wisconsin Electric's are 57.5 per cent coal.

The company spokesman said that since the coal for the firms comes via the Great Lakes, most is shipped during the warm season.

However, Wisconsin Electric is preparing for a possible shortage with a priority plan that it will ask the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin to approve. This would include several options, the first being industries voluntarily cutting back and the ultimate step, "only if necessary, being cutting off certain residential areas for short periods, the maximum being two hours, the Wisconsin Michigan spokesman said.

As always, residential users are top priority, or the last to be curtailed, he added.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay, is in a "reasonably comfortable position," according to E.W.

Continued on page 4



Never missed yet

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Johnson, 525 N. Oneida St., was at Columbus School early this morning to vote. Mrs. Johnson, 82, claims she has never missed an election. (Post-Crescent photo)

Town loses try to move U.S. 10 onto Calumet St.

OSHKOSH — Despite another pitch from the Town of Menasha, the state is proceeding with plans to reconstruct Oneida Street (U.S. 10) from Waverly Beach north to Seymour Street. The \$1.6 million project is tentatively scheduled for construction in 1977 and calls for leaving U.S. 10 on the Memorial Drive-Seymour-Oneida route. However, Town Supv. Roland Kampo, appearing with the rest of the town board before the Winnebago County Highway Committee, urged the panel to encourage the state to reroute U.S. 10 along Calumet Street which the town built just a couple of years ago. Clem Mertens, Green Bay, chief design engineer for the State Highway Commission's district 3 office, suggested that the commission wasn't about to change its mind since any relocation at this time would be a temporary move until construction is begun on the Tri-County Expressway system. Kampo argued that it was "foolhardy" to channel the U.S. 10 traffic through the residential area on Seymour Street and past the main entrance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Instead he said, it would be "much more logical" to bring the traffic south to the Memorial Drive-Calumet intersection (at Valley Fair) and use Calumet to get to Oneida. Mertens explained that Oneida needed rebuilding all the way to Seymour regardless of where U.S. 10 traffic was routed. He suggested the traffic on U.S. 10 did not use it as an east-west carrier from Manitowoc to Marshfield, but rather it was a feeder to Appleton. He added that reconstruction was necessary because of the impending Oneida Street Bridge. Kampo suggested that "building that bridge is the most foolish thing I've ever heard of. All it's going to do is put all that traffic into the downtown with no place to go from there." The committee agreed. They agreed with Outagamie County

Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson who has argued that the bridge should not be built. "You build the north bridge and the French Road bridge and you'll have enough money left over to build half the expressway system," Kampo said. Mertens responded, "I'm not here to argue the pros and cons of the bridge or relocation of U.S. 10, but only to show the committee the plans we have for Oneida Street." As proposed, Oneida Street would be completely rebuilt into a four-lane thoroughfare from Waverly Beach (U.S. 10-State 114) to Seymour Street. Curb and gutter would be installed the full length on the west side, but only partially on the east side because of the reluctance of the Town of Harrison (Calumet County) to participate in the funding for curb and gutter on its frontage.

Board members, with the exception of David Ellis, also agreed to submit a separate request to the FCB asking the body to consider the purchase of an additional 60 by 120 foot lot adjacent to the school. That request was the subject of lengthy discussion, with Ellis arguing repeatedly against the site acquisition. He contended that the feasibility report drawn up by Shattuck, Siewert & Associates allowed for rearranging the design of the new school with little problem, if the board was to decide against the site addition. He added that board members had committed themselves to providing a structure as inexpensively as possible, without sacrificing educational standards. A new building would cost \$381,990. With the site acquisition, the project might cost \$30,000 more. The site would be used either for a parking lot or playground area. Board member Mary Jo Widener had previously voted against the site also, but told the board Monday that she had changed her mind, realizing the present site is limited. John Speech agreed,

Board approves new Washington School

NEENAH — On the recommendation of its finance committee, the Neenah school board will submit its request to the fiscal control body for a \$912,000 bond issue including funds for the reconstruction of Washington Elementary School and the purchase of additional land for Roosevelt School.

In its study of the 94-year-old Washington structure, the committee had considered alternatives to rebuild or renovate and had voted to follow the architects' suggestion to rebuild. The board agreed unanimously at its regular meeting Monday.

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He contended that the feasibility report drawn up by Shattuck, Siewert & Associates allowed for rearranging the design of the new school with little problem, if the board was to decide against the site addition. He added that board members had committed themselves to providing a structure as inexpensively as possible, without sacrificing educational standards. A new building would cost \$381,990. With the site acquisition, the project might cost \$30,000 more. The site would be used either for a parking lot or playground area.

Board member Mary Jo Widener had previously voted against the site also, but told the board Monday that she had changed her mind, realizing the present site is limited. John Speech agreed,

saying the board would be short-sighted if it didn't make the effort to acquire the land and that the school needed all the playground space it could get.

Paul Hansen said he had consulted with the architects and found out that rearrangement of the design for construction of a new building would mean the loss of a corridor. "We would lose the effectiveness of construction over the long run by making a compromise," Gus Nizzi, elementary coordinator,

said he would "urge the board strongly to keep the additional site in mind," not as a parking lot but as a playground. He said the state department of public instruction had found the Washington site "greatly deficient" in area around it. James Clark, acting superintendent, added that the site was originally included in the school's 1968 expansion plan. At that time, land for a gym was purchased with the understanding that the additional lot would be purchased when needed.

County to appeal sick leaves for pregnancies

OSHKOSH — The finance and personnel committee has agreed to appeal a ruling by the Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations which has ordered the county to pay sick leave benefits to female employees who become pregnant.

The decision, handed down Oct. 31, also ordered the county to drop the requirement that pregnant employees stop working at the end of the sixth month. This was resolved with the 1974 contract negotiations in which an employee can work until a physician recommends taking off.

The case was brought by two employees in the social services department who were denied sick leave payments during pregnancy.

Gerald Lang, personnel director, asked the committee to endorse the appeal which would allow the county cor-

poration counsel time to study the situation before authorizing a carte blanche payment.

"We'd just like time to take a look at this," Lang said, adding that Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel, would handle it. The county only has 10 days in which to appeal the decision.

Bruce Schrimpf, state hearing agent, cited several state and federal court decisions which have ruled that denying sick leave payments to pregnant women was sex discrimination. "The federal courts and the Department have ruled the disabling nature of childbirth is a medical disability," he wrote, adding that denying the sick leave payments "is sex discrimination."

Schrimpf also points out that legal precedent has been set suggesting that "mere cost" of paying the sick leave is no basis for denial.

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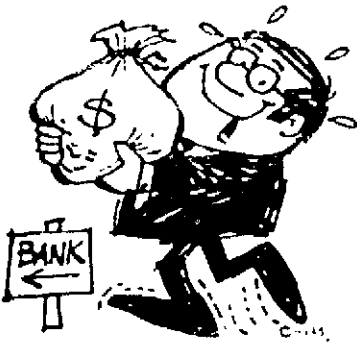
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OSHKOSH — Problems and potentialities of South Asian countries will highlight the first national Conference on South Asia Nov. 15 and 16 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UWO).

Countries comprising South Asia are India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan and Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon.

More than 50 papers will be presented by American scholars specializing in South Asia and natives of those countries now teaching in United States universities, according to Dr. Shyam S. Bhatia, UWO geography professor and conference cochairman.

South Asian discussion topics include nuclear proliferation and the Indian Ocean, literature, religion and social

change, rural growth and modernization, urban developments, foreign policy, economic development, political development, rural politics, Indian civilization and culture and personal identity and ideological challenge.

The aim of this conference, Bhatia said, is to provide a forum to scholars and persons interested in South Asia for intellectual discussions of the problems, preparations and potentialities of the nations of South Asia.

"Momentous developments in the region in recent years warrant a fresh look at the emerging patterns," he said.

"Such developments include the dismemberment of Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh as an independent country, India's emergence as a strong

power in the Indian Ocean area and the joining of India to the group of nuclear nations.

"In addition, there have been social and economic changes of considerable importance to encourage a new evaluation of the political, economic and social development of the South Asia area."

Two of the principal speakers will be D.C. Sircar, director of the Center for Advanced Study of Ancient Indian History and Culture at the University of Calcutta in India, and Ralph Nicholas, University of Chicago anthropologist. Sircar is a visiting professor this semester at the University of Pennsylvania.

They will speak at the afternoon session Nov. 15.

Opening the conference will be the session on "Nuclear Proliferation and the Indian Ocean" moderated by Paul Wallace, director of the South Asia Area Center at the University of Missouri.

Presenting papers at that session will be Col. Barton M. Hayward of the U.S. Strategic Studies Institute, "The United States and the Indian Ocean Area;" Archer K. Blood, former consul general at Dacca, Bangladesh, and now at the U.S. Army War College, "Nuclear Proliferation and the Indian Example;" and Colin MacAndrews, a journalist now in field work in Malaysia, "The Struggle for Naval Supremacy in the Indian Ocean."

Also speaking at that session will be Minoo Adenwalla of Lawrence Univer-

sity, "The Image in International Relations: Indo-U.S. Perspectives of Doego Garcia;" and Surrinder Singh, UW-La Crosse, "Why India Went Nuclear."

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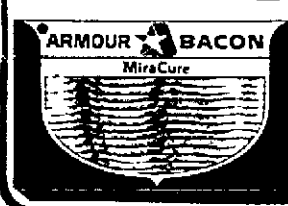
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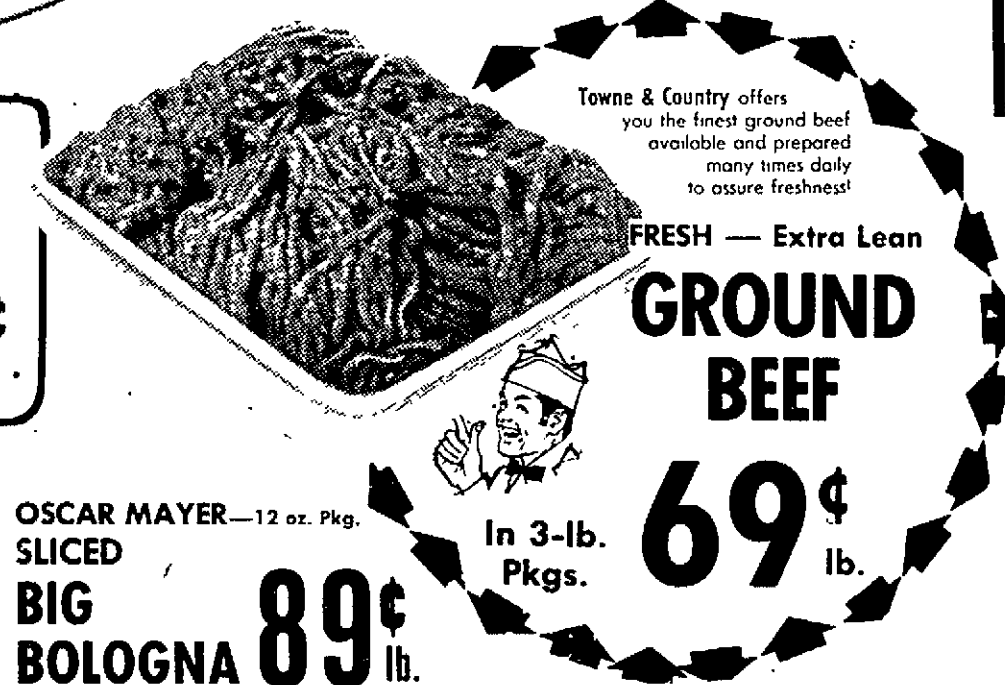
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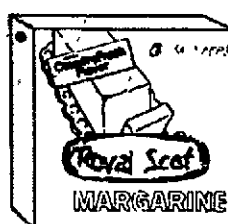
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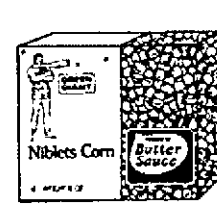
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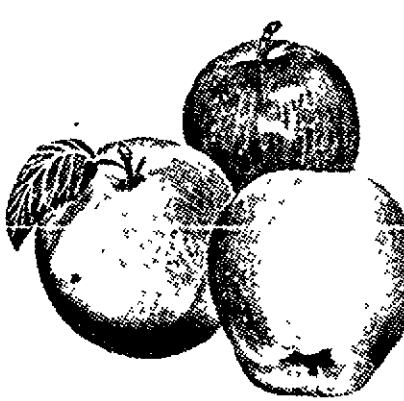
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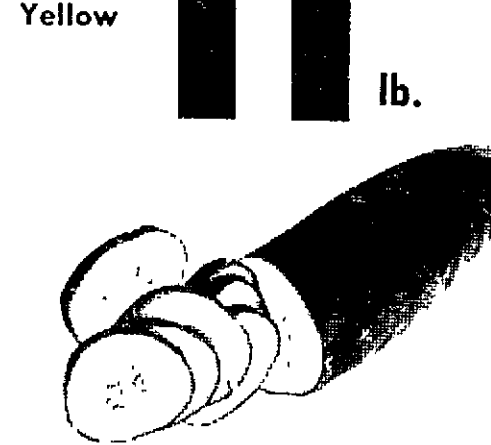
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Hunt, burglars expected pardon, memo reveals

BY MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo attributed to E. Howard Hunt Jr. shows that Hunt thought he and the other original Watergate burglars expected to be pardoned for their crime two months before they went on trial for the burglary.

According to the memo introduced at the Watergate cover-up trial, the seven original break-in defendants also knew they were being paid for their silence about the involvement of higher-ranking Nixon re-election committee officials in the June 17, 1972, burglary.

As lawyers on both sides of the case assessed the impact of the new evidence, Watergate prosecutors scheduled a series of minor witnesses for the remainder of the trial's sixth week.

Three FBI agents were to be called today to back up the indictment's charge that defendants John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell had lied when they said all they knew about Watergate came from their newspaper reading.

Hunt, a retired CIA agent, testified last week that he delivered the 2½-page, single-spaced, typed memo to his then-attorney, William O. Bittman, in November 1972 when he and the other defendants in the break-in case became worried they might be abandoned by their superiors at the re-election committee and the White House.

Hunt said the contents of the memo were intended for high-ranking officials at both the committee and the White House.

The memo says the defendants in the break-in case "have followed all instructions meticulously, keeping their part of the bargain by maintaining silence ... Having recovered from post-election euphoria, the administra-

tion should now attach high priority to keeping its commitments and taking affirmative action in behalf of the defendants.

"To end further misunderstandings the seven defendants have set Nov. 27th at 5:00 p.m. as the date by which all past and current financial requirements are to be paid, and credible assurances given of continued resolve to honor all commitments. Half measures will be unacceptable ..."

The memo lists four commitments that Hunt said the defendants believed they had coming: financial support, legal defense fees, pardons and rehabilitation.

Although cautioning that his message should not be "misinterpreted as a threat," Hunt wrote:

"The Watergate bugging is only one of a number of highly illegal conspiracies engaged in by one or more of the defendants at the behest of senior White House officials. These as yet undisclosed crimes can be proved."

Hunt has testified that Bittman told him the memo was read to cover-up defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer for the re-election committee.

Associate Prosecutor James F. Neal said Monday that Bittman, who had previously denied the existence of the Hunt memo, maintains he does not recall reading it to Parkinson.

Watergate prosecutors had assumed that the memo did not exist until members of Bittman's former law firm contacted Neal and said they recalled hearing Bittman describe the memo last year and say that Hunt wanted it either held or delivered to former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Colson, currently serving a prison term for another Watergate crime, was a friend of Hunt's who first hired him for a White House job.

Lithuanian seaman said to be heading for U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Lithuanian sailor who tried to defect to an American ship four years ago but was returned to a Russian ship captain was reported to have left today for the United States.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said "no comment" when asked to confirm the report from a friend of Simas Kudirka that the former sailor had left. The embassy would be involved because Congress made Kudirka an American citizen after it was discovered that his mother was born in Brooklyn.

Kudirka was freed from a Soviet prison last August. He had been serving a 10-year treason sentence for jumping aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter at sea in November 1970.

Kudirka's pardon reportedly was ordered by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, after protests and appeals from American citizens and political leaders. Kudirka was proclaimed a citizen after he was jailed.

It has been known for weeks that Kudirka was to pick up an exit visa from Soviet authorities and an entrance visa from the American Embassy at Moscow, but officials on both sides have been silent about the case.

Kudirka was a seaman aboard the Soviet vessel Sovietskaya Litva when he made his dramatic bid for freedom on Nov. 23, 1970. The ship was tied to the USS Vigilant at sea as officers from the ships conferred over fishing rights. Kudirka jumped on the Vigilant's deck and told officers he wanted to live in the United States. After consulting with Coast Guard headquarters in Boston, the officers gave him back to the Russians.

Soviet crewmen came aboard and beat Kudirka in front of the U.S. crew and then dragged him back to his ship. After an investigation, two senior Coast Guard officers retired early because of the incident.

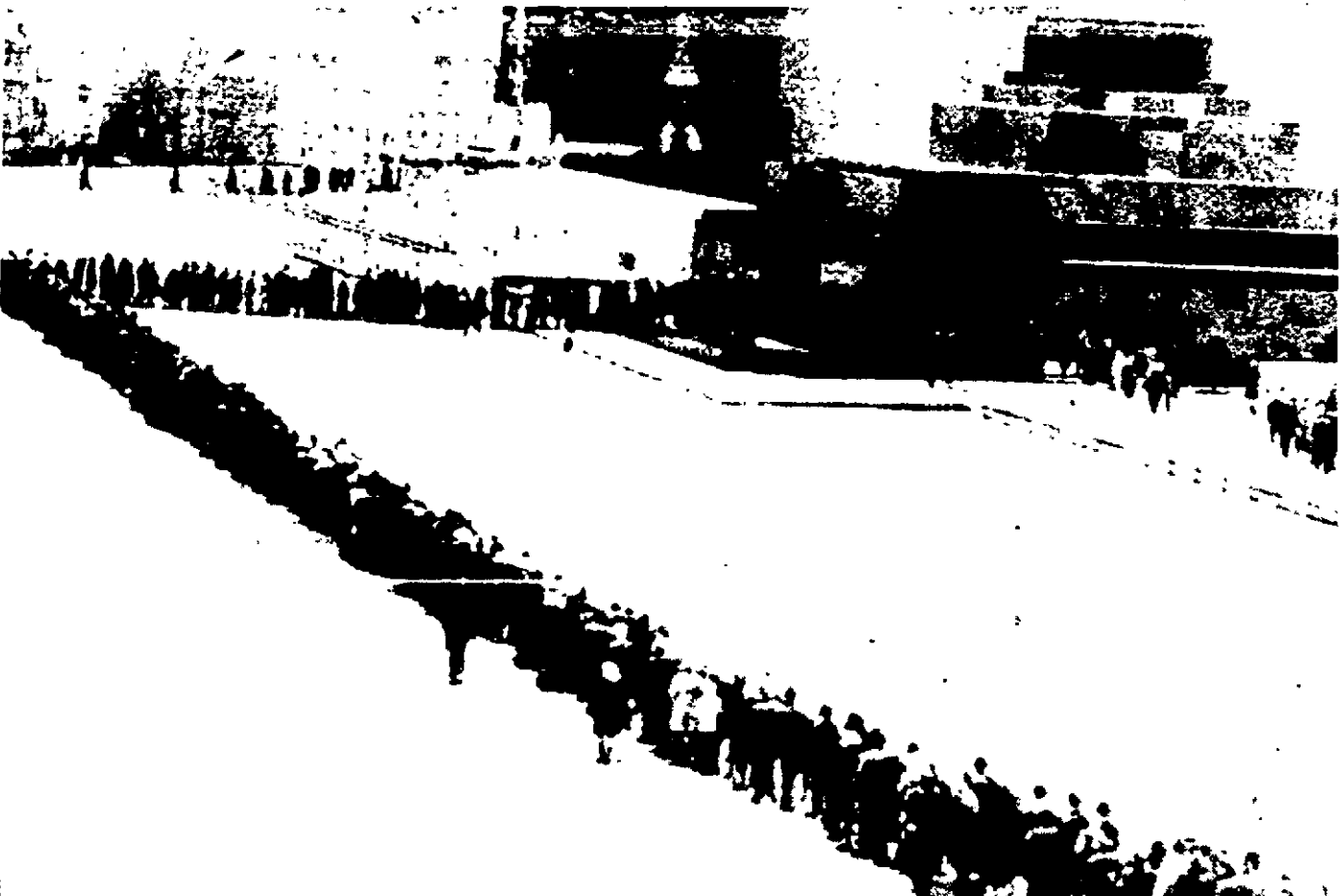
Raid. . .

Continued From Page 1

agreed to the idea of a completely independent state under the PLO at the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco.

The summit conference vote in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the spokesman for the Palestinian people, put a kink into Kissinger's plans and the hopes of Israel. Both had expected that the negotiations on the future of the west bank would be done with Hussein, not the PLO.

At a news conference today in Beirut, four Palestinians deported by Israel Monday from occupied territory, vowed to oppose the mission of Kissinger, whom they said "hates our masses and conspires against the Arabs."



Lenin tomb reopens

Soviet citizens form a long line outside the Lenin Mausoleum Sunday in Moscow as they

await entry into the monument on the first day of its reopening after undergoing reconstruction. (AP wirephoto)

Milwaukee newsboy killed by bomb

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A newspaper carrier was killed this morning when a bomb placed on a car exploded on his Northwest Side delivery route.

Authorities were investigating reports that the bomb was apparently meant for the car's owner, who had reportedly testified in court against a member of a rival motorcycle club.

Police said the bomb, in a plain cardboard box, exploded when it was moved by the victim, identified as Larry Anstett, 15, a carrier for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Authorities said the youth apparently became curious when he saw the box atop the late model car at the curb as he

made his usual deliveries around 6:15 a.m.

The bomb was placed on the car some time during the night, police said.

The incident occurred outside the home of R.K. Vermilyea, and the car was owned by Vermilyea's son Michael, 23, a member of a local motorcycle club known as "Heaven's Devils."

Police said the family had complained several times in recent months about harassment from members of another motorcycle group, "The Outlaws."

Vermilyea said his son recently testified in court against a member of the rival club charged with robbery. Vermilyea said a window in the family home was recently shot out, and there were reports last summer of fire-bombings and gunfire at several other area homes.

"We heard the explosion this morning and my son went out to look while I called the police," said Vermilyea. "He came running back in and said there was a body next to the car."

Vermilyea said members of the police bomb squad believed the newspaper carrier spotted the box, became curious and picked it up, triggering the explosive inside.

The top of the auto was blown away and the body was badly mangled, authorities said.

"I think the bomb was meant for my

son," said Vermilyea. "Just because my son was honest enough to testify, this is what happens. These people have got to be stopped."

Authorities refused comment on the case, but said they were investigating a link between the bombing and the recent incidents reportedly involving the younger Vermilyea and rival cyclists.

"We know he belongs to a motorcycle group and that's it. We're investigating," said Detective Inspector Leo Woelfel.

Police cordoned off the area and were conducting a door to door search for witnesses to the incident.

Bank holding company can't acquire an S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — The application of a bank holding company in Indiana to acquire a savings and loan association in Arizona has been denied by the Federal Reserve Board.

In denying the application of American Fletcher Corp. of Indianapolis to acquire Southwest Savings and Loan Association of Phoenix, the board said it was leaving open the question of whether bank holding companies may some day be allowed to acquire savings and loan associations.

Dash. . .

Continued From Page 1

special prosecutor: "Take away his cases."

The proper time for a pardon, said Dash, would have been "after the criminal process has had time to work" and "after the chief executive has shown his confidence" in the criminal justice system.

By the pardon, Ford showed his insensitivity to the major issues of Watergate and aborted further proceedings. Only one member of a jury would have had to oppose conviction had there been a trial, Dash pointed out.

As a result, there have been repercussions in courtrooms across the nation as judges and juries have gone easy on defendants, giving the pardon as their reason, Dash said.

He was a speaker in a symposium on law and justice, underwritten by the S&H Foundation and the lecture and fine arts series at the college.



Father held in Halloween death

Continued From Page 1

loween night.

O'Bryan told police that after his son returned from trick-or-treating with his sister, Elizabeth, 5, and three other youngsters, he ate some candy just before going to bed.

Immediately after eating the candy, he began vomiting, O'Bryan said. The youth died a short time later in a Pasadena hospital.

O'Bryan had accompanied his son and other children trick-or-treating on the night of the boy's death.

Pasadena detective Capt. R. E. Rhodes would not elaborate on the arrest. "We must not comment further for fear of jeopardizing the case," he said.

"Obviously, we and the district attorney felt there is sufficient evidence for a charge to be filed. We are still wrapping up some loose ends of the investigation," Rhodes said.

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Parking policy.

Continued From Page 1

"Bob Miller has not interpreted the policy the way it was written," said Errington at the committee's meeting later Monday. City Atty. David Geenen "has not written it the way it was passed."

And Ald. LaPin has not understood it, he continued.

The policy, Errington said, is flexible in the cases of quiet residential streets that could not be widened to the city standards of 33 feet, regardless of what residents wanted, because of a lack of sufficient right of way.

"It's not a blanket situation," said Errington, adding that LaPin should bring the problem to Geenen and Miller so that they could "draw up a policy that everyone can understand."

A dispute over on-street parking on narrow streets erupted during the debate earlier this year over the reconstruction of Lehmann Lane, where residents wanted a narrower street than the city wanted to put in.

The city eventually agreed, although it levied the entire cost of construction against the residents. A policy was then passed — amid heated debate — prohibiting parking on streets less than 28 feet and allowing parking only on one side on streets of between 28 and 33 feet. The standard width of streets in the city is 33 feet.

Errington was the leader of the group of aldermen demanding that a parking ban or cutback be placed on streets that are reconstructed at narrower than standard widths.

Traffic Engineer Albert Letzkus told the committee Monday that traffic conditions in some of the quiet neighborhoods LaPin is trying to protect with her ordinance are so quiet that parking would be no traffic problem.

But a fire truck could have trouble getting around another fire truck on a street 24 feet wide or less, he said.

The committee will resume debate on the question at its next meeting.

In other business taken up Monday, the street and sanitation committee:

— Agreed to try and work out a solution to truck traffic problems caused by the reconstruction of the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Outagamie and Haskell streets.

The reconstruction has made it impossible for some larger trucks to go from Haskell to Prospect to Outagamie on their routes north to Spencer Street and west to U. S. 41: which is a designated truck route.

One solution to the problems would be designation of another truck route. Miller pointed out, although committee members indicated they would not be anxious to do that.

Miller said he was not sure who would be affected by the new truck route.

"About 7,000 people," said Thompson, referring to the expected howl from residential neighbors to such a move.

Miller said he was meeting with several trucking firms today to see what can be done to solve the problem that was created when the city reshaped the old intersection of Outagamie, Prospect and Haskell with new curbing that eliminates the large triangle in the intersection. In the days of the triangle, large trucks could easily make the turn from Haskell onto Outagamie.

Now, they must swing out onto Prospect and then negotiate a left turn onto Outagamie to make the trip. Some of the larger trucks cannot handle it.

— Approved the location of three Wisconsin Telephone Co. booths in downtown Appleton, in front of Gimbel's, Pier 1 Imports and Sears. A company spokesman said the booths would be up in three to four weeks, if the council approves them Wednesday, as expected.

More could come later, if the experiment with the initial three works out.

— Approved the initial special assessment resolution for 1975 concrete street paving and sidewalk replacement projects that must yet be approved by the council for inclusion in the 1975 budget.

Total cost for all the projects is estimated at \$1,414,930. Assessments would pay for \$687,310 of the work.

In other action Monday, the public safety committee:

— Recommended the installation of 16, two-hour parking meters on Pierce Avenue, between College and Badger avenues, after the street's access to College Avenue is closed off next year. That will happen with the reconstruction of W. College Avenue from Memorial Drive to Badger.

— Recommended parking be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. between Drew Street and the College Avenue bridge along the newly reconstructed E. College Avenue.

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July 4. . .

Continued From Page 1

that cars be kept off surrounding streets and moved into off-street parking areas. There is parking available at Jefferson School, Lutz Park and next to the park and recreation department building in Pierce Park, they said.

The committee also could investigate possible parking at Goodland Field, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. and a lot next to a food store in the area, they said.

"That's one way to end the civic celebration," said Wolff of Bogenschutz' proposal to eliminate all on-street parking during the celebration in the area. Attendance at the celebration will drop if people have to walk five blocks from a parking lot, he said.

Wolff said that present policy, which allows parking on only one side of the street when the roadway is less than 33 feet wide, is adequate.

Bogenschutz suggested parking be prohibited in a four-block area around the park. Day said that would be pushing the problem onto another neighborhood.

"Then you admit there's a problem!" she retorted.

Wolff agreed there was a problem with traffic in the area for the five days of the celebration, noting that same thing occurs around high schools, the courthouse and other areas during high activity periods.

Some people park in front of a fire hydrant "and say the heck with it," Wolff said, ready to pay the \$5 ticket rather than spend time looking for another parking spot.

The same problems occur at churches on Sundays, he said, when parishioners "think they're exempt from traffic violations on Sunday."

On one occasion, he wrote his own minister after traffic problems occurred at his church. He said he wrote that if his department "can't get our good, substantial, church-going citizens to obey the law, how can we get those who don't go to church to?"

Bogenschutz insisted she was not out to scuttle the civic celebration, which she has vehemently opposed in the past.

2 hospitals won't combine on obstetrics

Obstetrical services will continue to be provided by both city hospitals, a joint planning committee of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals has decided.

The decision to retain the services was made public this morning after the group had weighed the possibility of consolidation. Discussions have been going on since 1972.

The joint committee, an advisory group of 12, includes the presidents of both hospital boards, two physicians from each of the medical staffs and the two hospital administrators.

"We have discussed the question for some time but we do not believe it is feasible to consolidate," the statement read.

The joint study approach is not new to the two hospitals. In the past two years the hospitals jointly engaged a management consulting firm to make long-range studies of total hospital services with special emphasis on overlapping or duplicated service. Obstetrics was one area which the consultants said the hospitals should study for possible consolidation.

Apparently, the agreement of the joint committee at its most recent meeting a few days ago was to retain the individual obstetrics departments, but no specific reasons were given in the official statement.

Cooperative ventures which have emerged from the joint planning group include the 24-hour emergency department at St. Elizabeth.

Agreement also has been reached on limiting a number of special capabilities at one hospital or the other. The cardiovascular diagnostic laboratory and open heart surgery program at Appleton Memorial is an example.

The meetings also led to the establishment of a transportation system between the two hospitals at no cost to the patient, if such a necessity arises.

The committee was set up a few years ago to routinely study patient care programs at each hospital in an effort to eliminate duplication of community resources.

Woehler. . .

Continued From Page 1

to reject the executive budget.

There also were indications that the finance committee may bring in a recommendation for the creation of the position of finance director for the county.

A recommendation on the corporation counsel's budget also was held up until a final decision is made on whether to continue the office full time or if it should be made part time.

Higgins said his recommendation would depend somewhat on what happens in today's election for county clerk. Depending on who is elected, he said, the proposal for a legislative secretary for the county board could possibly be incorporated into the clerk's office. Then, he said, the board could look at combining the corporation counsel's office and the office of family court commissioner, which is already part time.

Expansion at UW center...

Continued From Page 1

should be rounded with adequate facilities for all its needs.

Supv. Alphonse Lewandowski, Appleton, cautioned Karras that he didn't think it was appropriate to issue an ultimatum to Winnebago, even though he and Karras may have been thinking of the lone ownership as an alternative.

Woizeski said the Winnebago board had been influenced by arguments from the UW professors, and that it was difficult to combat their persuasiveness.

Johnson said the dilemma raised serious questions about the joint arrangement, the role of the trustees and future of the campus. There apparently is no written document on the joint ownership, except a deed. The trustees didn't know the location of the deed.

Johnson said there should be some written agreement to handle differences such as this one. He also said the trustees had only the respective status

of a board committee, with recommendation duties, but no powers, if the two county boards couldn't agree.

Johnson also said it was a "fallacy concept" for the counties to think that they were the major financial contributors at the campus, an argument used by opponents who compared costs with UW. He said that by paying salaries and other academic costs, the UW System was spending five times as much as the counties at the facility.

As the trustees prepare to seek the purchase agreement, UW Center students have been circulating petitions and contacting Winnebago supervisors to urge support of the expansion.

Much of the pressure has been directed at four Neenah county board supervisors — George Christoph, Clarence Loehning, David Nobbe and Vernon Zingsheim.

In a letter to them, Jerry Keepers, Neenah, challenged certain statements by State Rep. Richard Flintrop, Oshkosh, who issued a letter calling for the defeat of the expansion money proposal last week.

In other action, the trustees endorsed a proposal to prepare the school for cable television tie-in with the other Neenah-Menasha schools to allow the later televising of speakers to other center rooms and to handle public television programming. The wiring and equipment cost will be about \$1,200.

City budget...

Continued From Page 1

A final estimate for school aids has also not been supplied by the state yet.

"I am convinced that the extent of the state's impact is not sufficiently understood by the community," said the mayor, echoing what he said in his budget message last year.

Sutherland reiterated his claim that the city faces "enormous budgetary problems" because of inflation, the need to give "significantly higher pay increase percentages" for city employees and the need to contend with sewer and dead tree disposal needs.

The biggest increase shown in the budget is under public works, where the total budget figure has jumped from \$5,713,551 this year to a proposed \$7,979,548 in 1975.

The total budget, including all departments, would go from the \$15,407,579 in expenditures called for this year to the \$19,799,771 projected for 1975 in Sutherland's budget.

Revenues other than the tax levy go up also, from \$9,405,186 this year to a projected \$12,464,111 in the proposed budget.

Most of that increase comes under tax revenues other than property taxes, which is an account that includes state aids. That account is projected to climb from this year's \$3,737,147 to \$4,421,543 next year.

Stampp.

Continued From Page 1

cess to patient medical records. She has held that they are strictly confidential. Supv. Herman Ripp said he will seek a legal opinion.

In discussing the shortage of state funds allowed for county welfare administration next year, Stampp pointed out that he needs \$257,000 and the state contract allows for \$203,730.

About \$231,000 will be spent this year for administration of the income maintenance and medical assistance programs which, Stampp said, encompasses nearly his entire financial staff.

The alternative to getting more state money, Stampp said, would be to cut administrative staff. "I won't do that," he said. "I'll fight the state on this."

He speculated there will be other counties that will buck the state on various aspects of the new contracts, which must be settled by Dec. 31.

Counties are not permitted to supplement the mandated programs with local funding. Stampp said the attorney general has been asked for an opinion on that provision.

Verstegen said that the state legislature might provide for additional welfare funding to meet county needs when it goes back into session in January.

Police & fire beat

Becky A. Green, 1623 W. Reeve St., told police someone took two snow fires and rims valued at \$70 from behind her home early today.

Numerous items were reported missing after a break-in at the Ralph Petersen residence, 1209 N. Clark St., Monday. Missing were a 12 gauge shotgun and case of unlisted value, a car containing between \$70 and \$80 in change, a \$50 radio and a \$12 pair of gloves.

Police said entry was gained through the kitchen door.

Nothing was reported missing after an apparent break-in at Impregneted Products, 415 S. Oneida St., during the week-end.

Police said someone cut a hole in a glass fiber panel to get at the lock of an overhead door on the southwest side of the building.

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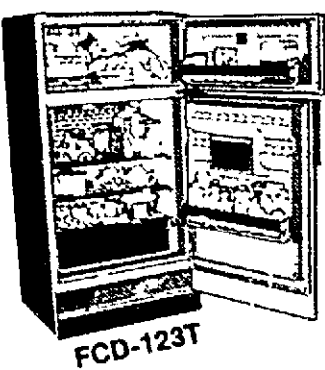
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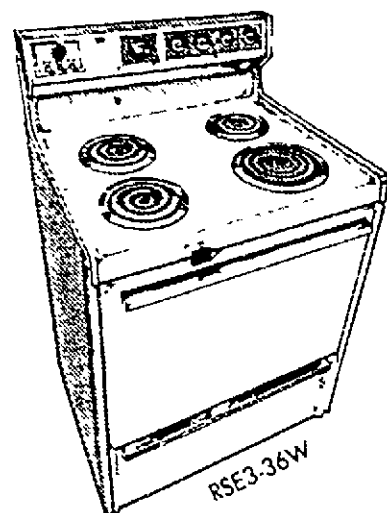
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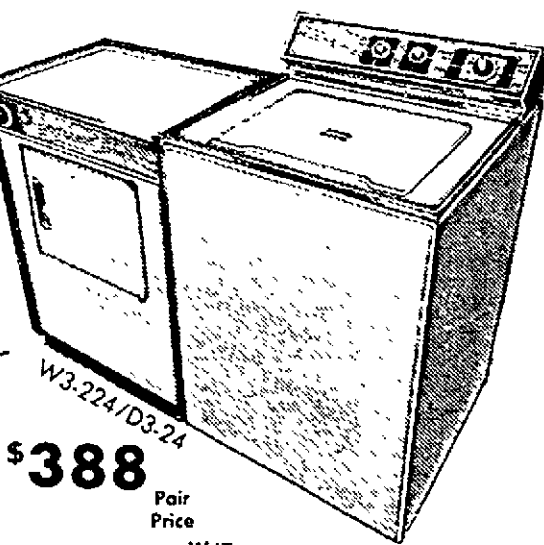
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Red Cross division slates annual session in Appleton

The annual conference of the Pere Marquette division of the American Red Cross is slated for 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Conway Motor Inn.

The Pere Marquette division consists of 48 chapters of the Red Cross in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The division is headquartered in Milwaukee. The opening general session at 9:45 a.m. will include four parts: An audiovisual presentation depicting the Red Cross individual in the Pere Marquette division, a disaster presentation showing the Red Cross volunteers' roles during disasters, a divisional functional approach update and a Harris poll examination.

After a lunch break, the conference will feature specialty sessions, starting at 1:15 p.m., with chapter chairmen and vice chairmen discussing the Red Cross relationship with United Fund. That will be followed by an explanation of Red Cross relationships with local communities during disasters and a review and preview of the organization's safety programs.

Later in the afternoon, Frank J. Erbacher, Red Cross field director at Camp Atterbury, will discuss the group's involvement in the camp's amnesty program, and an officer connected with the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station will speak on the "new Army" concept.

The specialty sessions will conclude with orientation meetings for volunteers and discussions on the nursing and health programs.

During a general session, Betty Olson, national director of the office of training and career development, will speak on local influences on a chapter.

After a dinner, which will feature musical entertainment by the Appleton High School-West jazz ensemble, Barbara R. Kloppenburg, midwestern area chairman of volunteers, will address the conference.

Police and fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — A calculator valued at \$80 and about \$30 in cash were reported missing in a break-in at Presto Products Corp., County Trunk 00, Sunday morning. Vending machines were broken into and candy and an undetermined amount of change were taken.

The break-in was discovered by a security guard about 2:50 a.m. Sunday. A window had been broken to gain entry to offices in the building where the money and calculator were kept.

KIMBERLY — Dan Ziegler, route 1, Appleton, reported to police that someone broke a double pane window from a door in a house he is building at 1402 Sunset Drive. The cost of the window is estimated at \$150.

KIMBERLY — Carl Bowers of Bowers Construction Co., route 1, Kaukauna, informed police that vandals had caused about \$50 in damage to a trenching machine being used on a sewer project at Kimberly Avenue and Main Street.

Kirchner is re-elected president of technical institute association

STEVENS POINT — Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, president of the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) Board, has been re-elected president of the state Technical Institute Association Board.

The election took place at the annual meeting of the organization Saturday here.

Walter Kalvert, Benton, was chosen vice president and William Pierce, Waukesha, secretary.

Kirchner, who has served on numerous local, area and college boards, has been on the FVTI board since its inception in 1966.

Xavier shoe-boot sale extended to Sunday

The shoe-boot sale, a fund-raising project of Xavier High School parents, will be extended through this week.

The hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Moss C D	3.70	4.04	4.04
Mid Amer	8.09	8.84	8.84
MIT	7.86	8.59	8.59
MIT Gr	4.92	5.38	5.38
Nat Inv	9.51	10.40	10.40
Newt Fd	6.76	8.38	8.38
Pru Sys	6.18	6.75	6.75
Pufa Inv	6.18	6.75	6.75

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Monday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 36.00-38.00; good to choice heifers 34.00-36.00; good holstein steers 31.00-33.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 22.00-24.00; dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; commercial bulls 26.00-27.00; common 24.00-26.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed 2.00 lower; choice calves 46.00-60.00; good 24.00-38.00; feeder bull calves 30.00-35.00; feeder heifer calves 30.00-50.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 80 lower; lightweight butchers 37.00-38.50; heavy butchers 37.00-38.50; heavy butchers 25.00-36.00; light sows 33.50-34.00; heavy sows 30.50-32.50; boars 28.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 800 cattle, 500 calves, 300 hogs, no sheep, horses.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wis U.S. No. 1 white, 50 lbs., \$2.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., \$9; red U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs., \$3.25.

Goodwill plans Scout uniform exchange center

A Cub Scout and Boy Scout uniform exchange center is being planned for the Menasha Goodwill budget store to enable more boys to obtain used clothes or exchange outgrown outfits for proper fitting ones for a small fee.

Before the exchange center is opened, however, an inventory of used uniforms is needed. The Scouts and Goodwill Industries ask that uniforms not being used be stripped of their badges and deposited in Goodwill deposit boxes or brought to the budget store on State 47 or to the Goodwill Industries headquarters at 120 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Marion Woman's Club slates fashion show

MARION — The Woman's Club will present its annual fall fashion show Thursday at St. John Lutheran Church parish hall. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and fashions shown at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Eggleston will be the commentator, and fashions will be from Thelma's and The Guy's Shop, Clintonville. General chairman is Mrs. Ned Nehring.

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Great play value for 2-8 yrs. Center section of roof hinges open, revealing 2-story interior and patio. 5 play family figures plus many other pieces. Dinner bell rings. Durable plastic, 13" long x 8 1/2" wide x 10 1/2" high.

\$6.96

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SIT 'N' SPIN

Rugged
Lightweight
Portable

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MR. POTATO HEAD

Everything you need to make dozens of faces.

\$1.66

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PERFECTION

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PRICE IS RIGHT GAME

A great TV game show makes a great at home game. Based on the new TV version of the Price is Right. The object of the game is to outwit opponents in guessing the prices of a variety of merchandise without going over their value.

\$2.88

PARKER

NERF FOOTBALL

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MATTEL

KNIT MAGIC

An incredibly easy way to knit. Little girls can make lots of fun things for themselves and their dolls in minutes. Includes Knit Magic machine, three oz. of 3-ply yarn.

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Packers hope rap session will prove 'shot in arm'

BY CLIFF CHRISTI
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Packer locker room resembled a confessional Sunday, following the 17-6 defeat to Washington. More than one player candidly admitted that a lot of people seemed to die after the Packers fell behind 10-6, in the third quarter.

Coach Dan Devine, however, doesn't buy that.

"I don't subscribe to that. I thought we hit just as hard at the end as we did at the beginning," he said in his Monday press conference.

Nevertheless, something bothered many of the players. While the locker room doors were still closed immediately after the game, loud shouting could be heard in the hallway outside.

Claming what transpired was no big deal, linebacker Ted Hendricks said. "We just wanted to find out if everybody wanted to win around here."

Hopefully, he added, everybody got things off their chest and it will have a constructive rather than destructive effect.

What is causing the offensive dormancy? Why can't the Packers put the ball in the end zone?

In a search for answers to those questions, Devine was grilled incessantly. But his responses were far from satisfactory.

"I can't be specific except to say each time it's a little different," he replied.

Part of the reason for the unproductive offensive play Sunday was the Washington defense, Devine said. "I don't think anybody this year has had a sustained drive on them," he added.

He also implied it was the little things that were hurting the Packer offense more than anything else. Had Barry Smith not tripped over Pat Fischer, had somebody not missed a block in the second quarter when MacArthur Lane was dumped for a loss on a second-and-one; had Keith Wortman not been called for clipping during a drive; if all of those things hadn't happened, the Packer point total might have been much higher, Devine indicated.

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"I think we're in a streak of bad luck, but I could be wrong," he said.

Pressed further, he was asked: Aren't there more deep-rooted problems than that? Again, turning evasive, he responded, "That would be pinpointing various spots and I don't want to do that."

It doesn't take a genius, however, to tab some of the problems. Earlier, the offense may have been hampered by Jerry Tagge's lack of experience and a suspect passing game. And Sunday with veteran operators Jack Concannon and John Hadl, the quarterbacking wasn't much better, although the latter wasn't performing under ideal conditions.

There has also been a constant shuffling of personnel in the offensive line to compensate for a rash of injuries. Consequently, performance has suffered and the Packers haven't exhibited any type of a long ball threat, either at wide receiver or running back.

Earlier this year, despite the presence of Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick, two outstanding backs, Miami Coach Don Shula said his team suffers when Mercury Morris is hurt. He contended that a team can't win consistently anymore unless it has a breakaway threat in the backfield.

On the injury front, Devine had some encouraging news. Strong safety Al Matthews, who dislocated his shoulder, wasn't hurt as badly as was first thought and is questionable for Sunday's game at Milwaukee against Chicago. "Al had made 10 tackles, one assist and one interception when he got hurt," Devine praised. "He had played about as good a game at strong safety as I've ever seen."

Devine also listed guard Bill Lueck and Concannon as questionable with an ankle sprain and bruised back respectively. Running back Larry Krause, tackle Dick Himes and defensive tackle Steve Okoniewski were listed as probable.

As a precautionary measure, Devine said that linebacker Ron Ack and running back Eric Torkelson will train at strong safety in addition to their other positions this week. But if Matthews isn't ready, Charlie Hall will be the starter.

Devine also delayed a decision on his starting quarterback. He said he would make an announcement by Wednesday on whether Hadl or Concannon will start.

National Football League

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Buffalo 7 1 0 .875 182 139

New England 6 2 0 .750 182 139

Miami 6 2 0 .750 182 139

N.Y. Jets 1 7 0 .125 123 188

Baltimore 1 7 0 .125 96 210

Central Division

Pittsburgh 6 1 1 .813 183 116

Cincinnati 5 3 0 .625 205 149

Houston 3 5 0 .375 140 157

Cleveland 2 6 0 .250 156 220

Western Division

Oakland 7 1 0 .875 211 130

Denver 3 4 1 .438 163 171

Kansas City 3 5 0 .375 140 157

San Diego 2 6 0 .250 129 179

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

St. Louis 7 1 0 .875 186 121

Washington 5 3 0 .625 151 107

Dallas 4 4 0 .500 158 126

Philadelphia 4 4 0 .500 128 113

N.Y. Giants 2 6 0 .250 101 168

Central Division

Minnesota 6 2 0 .750 171 98

Detroit 4 4 0 .500 122 121

Chicago 3 5 0 .375 143 143

Green Bay 3 5 0 .375 114 143

Western Division

Los Angeles 6 2 0 .750 149 100

New Orleans 3 5 0 .375 114 143

Atlanta 2 6 0 .250 77 150

San Francisco 2 6 0 .250 109 182

ALL TIMES EST

Monday's Game

Los Angeles 15, San Francisco 13

Sunday, Nov. 10

Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Dallas, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Denver at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11

Minnesota at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Christensen, Fredrickson, Mueller head all-FVA

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent News Service

Appleton West's kicking specialist Kurt Christensen and Menasha quarterback Rod Fredrickson were named the Fox Valley Association's "Co-Offensive Players of the Year," and Bruce Mueller, also of the unbeaten champion Terrors, was cited as the "Defensive Player of the Year," by 10 area sportswriters recently.

Both Christensen and Fredrickson received five votes in the "Offensive Player of the Year" balloting, while Jay Schmick, Oshkosh West, and Steve Van



Kamps



Kellett



Schimmelpfennig



Widner



Helf



Meyer



Van Asten



Sturm



Leeman



Curry



Kurt Christensen



Rod Fredrickson



Bruce Mueller



Bouressa



Richards



Velguth



Gilbert

Asten of Kaukauna, were nominated, but failed to garner a vote.

Mueller, a defensive back, got six votes in the "Defensive Player of the Year" category. Oshkosh West's Kurt Heilsberg collected four votes, while Kaukauna's Kevin Kamps and Gary Widner, Menasha, were nominated, but received no votes.

Fredrickson was picked as the All-FVA's quarterback with seven votes. The Terrors' Kevin Donahue received three votes, while Neenah's Doug Bennett was nominated but failed to gain a vote.

For the second consecutive season, Christensen was named "Specialist of the Year." He kicked 17 extra points and six field goals.

Kaukauna's Greg Helf and Bryan Bruley of Oshkosh North, made the all-league team both ways. Helf was a tight end-defensive end, while Bruley was chosen at tackle and linebacker.

Unanimous selections on offense were Bruley, Schmick, Van Asten, Christensen, center Frank Bouressa, Kaukauna's 1973 All-State pick, and wide receiver Marshall Richards and guard Bob Gilbert of Menasha.

Oshkosh West's Kurt Heilsberg, a defensive back, was the only unanimous choice on the defensive squad. Mueller, interior lineman Jerry Schimmelpfennig of Appleton West, Kamps and Bruley all received nine of a possible 10 votes.

The All-FVA offensive unit consists of three tackles since both Kaukauna's Gregg Curry and Appleton West's Russ Leeman were tied behind Bruley with four votes apiece.

Menasha's Don Kellett and Helf garnered seven votes apiece for the defensive end position. Chuck Beck, Oshkosh North, was close behind with six.

Another closely-contested category saw Schimmelpfennig get nine votes for the interior lineman slot, followed by Jerry Schumacher, Kaukauna, and Widner with eight apiece. Neenah's Dave Bomier was one of the honorable mention choices with five votes.

All gridders nominated were placed on the honorable mention list whether they received a vote or not. Other players who had at least two votes were Jeff Smith, Menasha (4), Tim Roberts, Kaukauna (4), Neenah's Bob Kuhlow (3), and Appleton West's Doug Schmidt (2).

NBA scoring

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Barry, G.S.	125	52	302	33.6
McAdoo, Buff	85	75	245	30.6
Corr, Cleve.	105	35	245	27.7
Hudson, Atl	70	32	172	24.6
Drew, Atl	75	45	195	24.2
Houliwick, Bos	88	41	217	24.1
Lanier, Det.	85	35	205	22.8
Chenier, Wash	92	18	182	22.8
Wicks, Port	64	40	204	22.7
Monroe, N.Y.	78	25	181	22.6

Can Kareem revitalize Bucks?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Six months ago, the Milwaukee Bucks came within one game of the National Basketball Association championship. Today they are one game away from the worst record in the NBA.

The Bucks have just one victory in their first nine games, are 4½ games behind Midwest Division leader Kansas City-Omaha, and already have one third as many losses as they endured in all of the 1973-74 season.

Only New Orleans' expansion club, without a victory in eight games this year, is worse off than Milwaukee.

The most obvious excuse is the absence of last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is injured, and superstar guard Oscar Robertson, who retired.

Abdul-Jabbar broke a bone in his hand during the preseason when he punched a basket support after suffering an eye abrasion. He, his 30 points and 16 rebounds a game are expected back Sunday, but there are those who contend the club's problems won't magically disappear when the 7-foot-2 center returns.

Like guard Jon McGlocklin, the only member of the Bucks' 1968-69 expansion team still here. That team had a seven-game losing streak, longest in club history, and the Bucks can equal it Thursday night at Houston.

"Six years ago we were building, and losing was expected," McGlocklin said recently. "But our record now is serious. I feel that we're a much better team than we've shown, even without

Kareem.

"But we're not winning, and I can't go along with the idea that everything will be all right once Kareem gets back. If you get 5 or 10 games behind everyone else, you've got an awful lot of ground to make up."

"Let's face it, Kareem is only human," McGlocklin said. "We're still not going to win 40 games in a row. There's no guarantee we're going to tear the league apart. You can't live on next week."

Coach Larry Costello, whose six-year winning percentage was a glowing .673, is fuming over the turn of events.

"Losing eight of nine is just ridiculous, with or without Kareem," he moaned after the sixth consecutive loss, 101-89 at Seattle Sunday night.

"Kareem missed six games two years ago and we won all six," Costello said. "Oscar Robertson missed a lot of games



Calm before storm

Atlanta Falcon Coach Norm Van Brocklin is shown during a news conference Monday. His reflective attitude gave way to a stormy challenge to fight a reporter. With the Falcons having won only two games this season, Van Brocklin has been under fire. (AP wirephoto).

Van Brocklin offers to prove he's a fighter

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, who said several weeks ago he was a fighter, not a quitter, offered to prove it at a Monday news conference by challenging newsmen to a fist fight.

No one accepted Van Brocklin's explosive-filled challenge, but Van Brocklin ended the news conference by saying that his offer was good anytime.

Van Brocklin's outburst was set off when Ron Hudspeth of The Atlanta Journal reminded him that he had made the fighter remark earlier. The sports writer asked him if he still was a fighter in the wake of Miami's 42-7 drubbing of Atlanta Sunday which dropped the Falcons to a 2-6 record.

"Are you a fighter?" Van Brocklin demanded. "Get out of your chair and you'll find out if I'm a fighter. You want to fight me? If anybody wants to fight stand up. We'll stack furniture right now."

Hudspeth replied, "I'm just here doing my job. I'm here to ask questions, not to fight you or anybody."

At the close of the news conference, Van Brocklin went into the hall outside the room and then poked his head back through the door. He told Hudspeth his challenge was good anytime.

"I don't accept your challenge," Hudspeth replied.

Larry Fox of the New York Daily News, president of the Professional Football Writers Association, said he would file an official protest with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

There have been numerous local newspaper articles attacking Van Brocklin and club owner Rankin Smith for the Falcons' poor showing in what was predicted to be Atlanta's greatest NFL season.

Asked if he were being pressured to quit, Van Brocklin snapped, "There's only one person that can dump the Dutchman. That's Rankin Smith. He's

DiGregorio has surgery

BUFFALO (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio, the sparkplug backcourt ace of the Buffalo Braves, faces knee surgery today and will be out of the lineup for six to eight weeks, the club announced Monday.

DiGregorio, the assists and free-throw percentage leader last year, was the Rookie of the Year in the 1973-74 National Basketball Association season.

The 6-foot guard from Providence College ripped the lateral cartilage in his left knee in a game last week against the Golden State Warriors in San Francisco.

the one that hired me."

There were reports in the Journal's Monday editions that wide receiver Al Dodd and running back Art Malone quit the team last week but were talked into returning by club president Frank Wall.

"They didn't quit the squad," Van Brocklin said. "They did not. Hell, no. Dodd's wife had a baby and he missed practice."

"What do you mean a serious morale problem?" Van Brocklin demanded of a questioner.

"There is none?" the writer asked. "That's right. Now," said Van Brocklin.

The Falcons have not scored more than two touchdowns in any game and have lost 15 fumbles and had 13 passes intercepted.

"You either catch 'em, or you drop 'em," Van Brocklin said.

Dennis Lick's surgery termed successful

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wiscofin football Coach John Jardine said Monday the doctor who performed knee surgery on junior offensive tackle Dennis Lick felt "it was a successful operation."

Lick, lost for the rest of the season, suffered damage to the outside ligament of the knee, but none to cartilage, Jardine said. He was injured in Saturday's 28-21 loss to Michigan State.

The Badgers watched films of the loss Monday, worked out for 35 minutes, then returned for more movies.

"The films were not very good," Jardine said. "There were mistakes mentally and execution-wise. I was extremely disappointed in the way we did some things."

At first, the injury was diagnosed as minor and DiGregorio sat out the next game in Portland. But an orthogram taken here Monday revealed the tear where the tissue joins the large bone on the outside of the knee.

The damaged tissue will have to be removed.

"If it isn't removed, I'm told it will get worse and I'll lose motion in the knee," DiGregorio said from his hospital bed at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo.

club's 106-101 victory over the Bucks on opening day "showed just how important Kareem is to them. Without him in there we're pretty even with them. All you have to do is look at these guys who had trouble making other teams. They come to Milwaukee and Abdul-Jabbar makes them NBA starters."

Warner, released by Buffalo and Cleveland before the Bucks picked him up last season, is an example.

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49ers' rally falls short

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-7

Montreal trims Stars, 6-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Steve Shutt enjoyed a good Stanley Cup playoff series against the New York Rangers last spring, the feeling was that the 22-year-old left wing would be a superstar for the Montreal Canadiens this year.

But Shutt reported to training camp well over his playing weight and Coach Scotty Bowman was not pleased. In the early part of the 1974-75 National Hockey League season, Shutt has found himself riding the bench.

Monday night, Shutt saw his first regular action of the year and responded with two goals and an assist in Mon-

tréal's 6-1 triumph over the Minnesota North Stars.

"I needed a night like this to get me back on the track," said Shutt, Montréal's top amateur draft choice in 1971.

It was the only NHL game scheduled Monday night. In the only World Hockey Association contest, the Quebec Nordiques dropped the Toronto Toros 5-3.

Jacques Lemaire, Serge Savard, Henri Richard and Guy Lapointe scored the other Canadian goals, while Minnesota's Lou Nanne ruined Ken Dryden's shutout bid in the third period.

It was the second big loss in as many nights for the North Stars, who were

crushed 10-1 by the Boston Bruins Sunday and held to just 18 shots by Montréal. Nanne scored while he wasn't even looking at the puck; Fred Stanfield's shot deflected off his stick while Nanne's back was turned.

J.C. Tremblay scored his first goal of the WHA season at 8:19 of the third period to lead Quebec past Toronto.

Tremblay's goal, after a pass from Serge Bernier, beat Toros goaltender Jim Shaw and broke a 3-3 tie. Bernier added an empty-net goal with just six seconds left in the game.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1975 BUDGT

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin, Year 1967, that a Public Hearing will be held —

7:30 P.M.

November 21, 1974
Appleton, Wisconsin

City Hall, Council Chambers

on the City of Appleton 1975 year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton should have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS:	1972 Actual	1974 Estimated	1975 Proposed Budget
General Government	\$ 1,883,312	\$ 2,287,383	\$ 2,527,110
Protection of Persons & Property	3,297,340	3,830,505	3,915,512
Health & Welfare	191,302	224,424	226,154
Public Works & Engineering	4,158,818	5,713,551	7,979,548
Education & Recreation	12,926,160*	1,193,551	1,867,331
Development	236,847	148,592	337,559
Indebtedness	3,259,809*	1,803,591	1,983,857
State & County Charges	3,144,076	—0—	—0—
Unclassified	147,945	205,982	962,700
TOTAL BUDGET	\$29,245,609	\$15,407,579	\$19,799,771

ESTIMATED REVENUES

Taxes Other Than Property	\$ 4,004,368	\$ 3,737,147	\$ 4,421,543
Licenses	61,659	50,860	64,050
Permits	33,610	34,240	34,440
Fines & Forfeitures	236,315	229,000	230,000
Gifts & Grants	676,389	831,615	1,688,526
Special Assessments	721,084	1,096,038	1,098,005
All Other General Revenue	448,740	570,865	909,483
Use of Money & Property	453,967	506,110	404,300
Departmental Earnings	724,320	938,925	1,158,746
Debt Receipts	782,431	1,235,646	2,244,118
Board of Education Revenues	4,936,738*	—0—	—0—
Library Board Revenues	38,153	39,000	40,000
Park & Recreation Revenues	118,166	135,740	170,900
TOTAL REVENUES	\$13,235,940	\$ 9,405,186	\$12,464,111
Net Tax Levy Required			\$ 7,335,660

ASSESSED VALUATION:**

Outagamie County	\$540,408,394
Calumet County	\$ 30,036,075
RATE PER \$1,000 ASSESSED VALUATION:	\$12.86

*Includes Public Schools

**Estimated. Certified figures from State of Wisconsin not available.

INDEBTEDNESS

	City	Schools	Total
End of: 1972	\$13,727,784	\$12,691,666	\$26,419,450
1973	13,389,619	11,782,622	25,172,241
1974	15,860,733	11,547,540	27,408,273

COMPUTATION OF TAX LEVIES FOR APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10

School Operating Expenditures		\$15,420,930
Debt Service:		
Principal on Bonds	\$1,018,936	
Interest on Bonds	521,841	1,540,777
TOTAL SCHOOL PURPOSE EXPENDITURES		\$16,961,707
Applicable Revenue*		6,027,175
NET SCHOOL PURPOSE LEVY		\$10,934,532

*Estimate. Certified Figures from State of Wisconsin not available.

NOTE: Details of the aforesaid summary are on file and available for inspection in the Public Library, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and seal this 4th day of November, 1974.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: November 5, 1974

lead to two points.

After the interception, the Rams' offense killed the clock, moving inside the 49ers' fiveyard line before the game ended.

"Jim Harris did a fine job running our offense at the end of the game when we had to suck it up and control the football," said Coach Chuck Knox of the Rams. "That was a good win for us."

The victory made the Rams 6-2 and gave them a stranglehold on the National Conference's Western Division race, with second-place New Orleans standing 3-5. The 49ers and Atlanta Falcons share last place with 2-6 records.

Harris had his moments earlier in the game, too, including a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Klein which gave the Rams a 12-0 lead in the second period. The 27-year-old Grambling product who took over two weeks ago for John Hadl — now with Green Bay — completed 12 of 20 passes for 150 yards.

But placekicker David Ray, 0-for-2 on extra point tries against the 49ers, provided the points which ultimately made the difference when he booted a 20-yard

field goal early in the fourth period to give the Rams a 15-6 lead.

The 49ers had closed the gap to 12-6 on a pair of field goals by Bruce Gossett, who also had a third-quarter attempt blocked.

Snead, traded by the New York Giants the same day Hadl left Los Angeles, replaced rookie quarterback Tom Owen at the start of the second half and completed 11 of 17 passes for 149 yards against the Rams' defense and the all ways tricky Candlestick Park winds.

The Rams' defensive front four, with a conference-high 28 sacks this season, got to Owen three times and forced him into a fumble which set up Harris' touchdown pass. Los Angeles drove 80 yards for its first touchdown with Tony Baker scoring on a one-yard run.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCutcheon 177, Cabellotti 16-65, San Francisco, Jackson 17-31, Snead 1-25
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Jackson 4-48, McCutcheon 3-10, Klein 2-49, San Francisco, Schreiber 8-57, Washington 3-9, Jackson 2-50
PASSING—Los Angeles, Harris 12-20-0, 150 yards, San Francisco, Snead 11-17-1, 149; Owen 4-12-0, 87.

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NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The return of Henry Aaron to Milwaukee was the only event that saved last weekend from becoming a sports disaster in Wisconsin. It was a weekend that saw Wisconsin's Badgers, Green Bay's Packers and Milwaukee's Bucks (three times) all go down the drain. One can explain away most of the Bucks' misadventures by noting that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still sidelined. And, one can be reasonably tolerant about the costly mistakes made by the Badgers. After all, these collegians are still officially amateurs and don't make a living by carrying the ball or making a block. (Besides, the Badgers did score three touchdowns, so they gave the fans some excitement for their money. But, try as I may, I can't explain away another dismal Packer day with a bunch of excuses. Seeing the Packer offensive unit in "action" is about as exciting as watching a florist plant petunias.

We realize that austerity may be in order, but this is ridiculous. Watching the Packers trying to score a touchdown is so painful that one wonders when they're going to start passing around bullets (to bite) at Lambeau Field. Green Bay has manufactured only 10 touchdowns in eight games, and one of these came on a Jon Stagers punt return. (The only one of the 25 other teams with fewer TDs is Atlanta, which has eight. The NFL high is New England's 29.) I'd say that Coach Dan Devine and offensive-team assistants Red Cochran, Rolfe Dotsch, Perry Moss and John Pollock ought to consider major changes in future game plans. Better yet — why not burn all the play books and start over?

The Pack's running game, of course, continues to sputter, and Washington again had little trouble stopping it — especially in the second half. The Redskins have held Green Bay without a touchdown in eight straight quarters (counting the '72 playoff game). And, Packer passing still doesn't frighten anyone, no matter which QB is at the controls. Against Washington, the Bays missed on 18 of 35 passes, and on third-down aerial plays, they were a monstrous 0-for-11. The Packers have completed only one TD pass all year — the league's lowest figure, needless to say. But it shouldn't be all that difficult an accomplishment for professionals. For

Last night's fight
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Bob Shalino, 200, 15, Freeport, N.Y., outpointed Earnie Stransky, 213, Warren, Ohio, 10.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

example, Ken Stabler threw four TD passes in the snow Sunday, and Fran Tarkenton uncorked two on a wet field. Dan Fouts, a relative unknown, threw four scoring aeriels for San Diego, and Craig Morton — though new to the New York Giant system — threw for two scores and for 256 yards in all.

Morton, incidentally, hurled a 51-yard pass to Joe Dawkins on a third-and-1 play for the winning TD. Several times Sunday, the Packers were faced with a third-and-1 against Washington's clustered defense but went with the old predictable play — John Brockington into the line.

One shouldn't be too hard on Packer QBs, I suppose. After all, the passer has to have protection, and he must have good receivers. A pass catcher must be able to outrun his defender or outfox him — or both. I'm not sure the Packers have many such people.

The Packers jumped off to a lead Sunday (on a Chester Marcol field goal, naturally) for the first time in five games. But the result was the same as the other games that have produced four losses in the last five starts. And, when you're running counter to the wheel of fortune, even the little things go against you. For instance, the Packers were one man "short" on Steve Odom's sparkling kick return (with one more block to wipe out Mike Moseley. Odom would have been gone), and one man long on that 12-player punt. That inexcusable mistake cost the Packers field position and valuable fourth-quarter time.

Apparently, for the sixth time in seven years, Packer fans can look forward only to their team's "playing out the string." The Pack has a flimsy mathematical chance for a "wild card" berth. But that would mean winning the final six games — and Green Bay hasn't won more than two straight since '72.

Only time will tell if Aaron can help stimulate a Milwaukee Brewer upturn. . . . But it's a safe bet that his bat can still make some pretty good music. After all, Ted Williams and Stan Musial still got their share of hits at age 42. . . . And Aaron won't necessarily be exposed to the rigors of 2-way play because of the advent of the designated hitter rule in the AL. Financially, the deal should also work well for the Brewers. The regular appearance of the all-time home run king could conceivably add as many as 400,000 admissions for the 81-game home schedule. Anyway, welcome back, Hank, and this time we hope you'll stay in Wisconsin permanently.

FVA statistics

Final 1974 FVA Standings

	A	L	TP	GP
Appleton West	4	1	151	48
Kaukauna	5	0	131	40
Oshkosh West	5	2	142	50
Menasha	4	3	143	54
Neenah	4	3	143	126
Oshkosh North	2	5	54	123
Kumbier	1	6	78	127
Appleton East	0	7	20	249

Rushing leaders

	Att	Yds	Ave	TD
Van Asten, Kau	192	744	4.0	2
Schmick, Osh	165	877	5.3	15
Sturm, Men	77	457	5.9	5
Sturm, Kim	104	375	3.6	3
Burke, AW	91	370	4.1	4
Osterloo, ON	102	308	3.0	2
Donohue, AW	73	290	4.0	4
Blislow, Nea	65	283	4.4	4
Vanden Bogaard, Kim	70	280	4.0	2

Passing leaders

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD
Fredrickson, Men	135	77	1047	7
Kuhlow, Nea	26	35	483	7
Donohue, AW	72	35	513	3
Lehman, Kau	55	28	344	3
Discher, Osh	43	17	189	2
Veen-Grienen, Kim	24	31	429	2
Marx, AE	110	41	394	1

Receiving leaders

	Rec	Yds	TD
Richards, Men	27	401	3
Kuhlow, Nea	21	301	2
Helf, Kau	19	205	0
Schmidt, AW	15	315	5
Kuhlow, Nea	14	137	0
Zimmerman, Nea	12	191	1
Sturm, Men	11	155	1
Lorson, AE	11	96	0
Roberts, Men	11	87	1

Scoring leaders

	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Schmick, Osh	15	1	0	92
Van Asten, Kau	9	0	0	54
Kuhlow, Nea	4	0	0	40
Helf, Kau	4	0	0	36
Christensen, AW	0	17	6	35
Sturm, Men	5	0	0	30
Fredrickson, Men	4	0	0	26

New individual records

Most yards rushing in one season: Steve Van Asten, Kaukauna (922). The old record (709) was set by Steve Schmidt, Oshkosh, in 1971. Oshkosh West's Jay Schmick also topped that record this season with 877.

Most attempts rushing in one season: Steve Van Asten, Kaukauna (192). The old record (181) was set by Schmidt in 1972.

Most touchdowns rushing: Jay Schmick, Oshkosh West (14). The old record (9) was set by Jim Kurzynek of Oshkosh in 1971.

Most passes attempted in one season: Rod Fredrickson, Menasha (135). The old record (119) was set by Appleton West's Jack Anderson in 1970.

Most passes completed in one season: Rod Fredrickson, Menasha (77). The old record (68) was set by Kaukauna's Reed Giordano in 1973.

Most PAT kicks in one season: Kurt Christensen of Appleton West (17). The old record (11) was set by Warren Hacker of Kaukauna and Joe Meixl, Menasha.

Most field goals in one season: Christensen (6).

Most PAT kicks in one game: Steve Hardy of Kaukauna (6). The old record (4) was set by Warren Hacker of Kaukauna in 1970.

Most points in a season: Jay Schmick of Oshkosh West (92). The old record (62) was set by Jim Kurzynek of Oshkosh in 1971.

Fewest interceptions thrown by a passer: Fredrickson threw only one interception in 135 passes. A passer needed at least 35 passes to qualify.

Most points by a kicker in one season: Christensen (12).

Hammen, Kumbier lead senior citizen keglers

KIMBERLY — Joe Hammen had a 213 game and 615 series scratch while Bill Kumbier had a 243 line, with handicap, to lead the Kimberly senior citizens bowling league at Jerry's Lanes.

For the women, Mary Williamson rolled a 173 game and 500 series while Marie Haase had 181.

Knaus, Spang set pace

Conny Knaus socked a 234-645 in the Good Shepherd Couples League at Sabre Lanes recently, while Florian Spang blasted a 236-622 in Cereal Couples action at Astro Lanes.

Other top couples bowlers included: Good Shepherd, Sabre: Donna Tischauer 525, Midge Peot 206.

Cereal, Astro: June Spang 202.

Snowmobile, Sabre: Nol Gietle 200-539.

Nutcracker, Sabre: "Silvers" Hildebrand 207-525.

Falcon, Sabre: Jim DeBruin 237-587, Jim Zielinski 255-583.

Tree, Sabre: Nancy Verkuilen 218-556.

A-C Plant, Sabre: JoAnn Bandholz 529.

Glendard, Sabre: Linda Scholer 543.

Rare Gems, Sabre: Fritz Oppelt 587.

Snack, Sabre: Betty Davis 202.

Football, Sabre: Conrad Ehlers 588, Audry Bazile 221-549, Kathy Kieftman 204.

Cartoon, Sabre: Lyle Goblelson 234-583, Lynn Schwede 531, Jerry Grunwald 580.

Winnabago Fish, Astro: Gert Mantelut 217-537.

Friday Night Beer, Astro: Junior Buhrandt 590, Lana Wilson 222-553.

Fish, Sabre: Bob Schubring 587, Doris Voigt 231-518, Dolly Stever 545, Arlene Vandebogaard 226-542, Kef C. 41, Mary Reiter 212, John Dietz 222.

Little Six Shooters, 41 Bowl: Doris Mulzer 221-533.

Eye Irish, 'Bama for "Orange"

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame says it is leaning toward accepting an Orange Bowl bid and a bowl official says the Florida-Nebraska 'Sugar' duel set?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It will be Florida and Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl for the Dec. 31 football classic, it was reported today.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune said in today's editions it learned of the lineup from an unimpeachable source.

The major bowls have a gentlemen's agreement not to announce competing teams until Nov. 16 although there is no official rule against earlier disclosure.

Florida is now 7-1-0 this season. The Gators played once before in the Sugar Bowl, losing 20-18 to Missouri in 1966.

Nebraska is 6-2-0. The Cornhuskers played in the Sugar in 1967 and lost to Alabama 34-7.

AP college poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (69)	8-0-0 1,212
2. Alabama (10)	7-0-0 1,090
3. Alabama (2)	8-0-0 918
4. Michigan (11)	8-0-0 850
5. Texas A&M	7-1-0 643
6. Florida	7-1-0 531
7. Penn State	7-1-0 522
8. Notre Dame	7-1-0 503
9. Nebraska	6-2-0 464
10. Auburn	7-1-0 381
11. So. California	5-1-1 344
12. Texas	6-2-0 324
13. Miami, O.	7-0-1 149
14. Maryland	5-3-0 54
15. Houston	6-2-0 42
16. Arizona St.	5-2-0 36
17. Oklahoma St.	4-3-0 33
18. California	5-2-1 20
19. Pitt	6-2-0 19
(tie) Texas Tech	5-2-1 19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Miami of Florida, Michigan State, Mississippi State, Missouri, North Carolina State, San Diego State, Stanford, Temple, Utah State, Vanderbilt, Yale.

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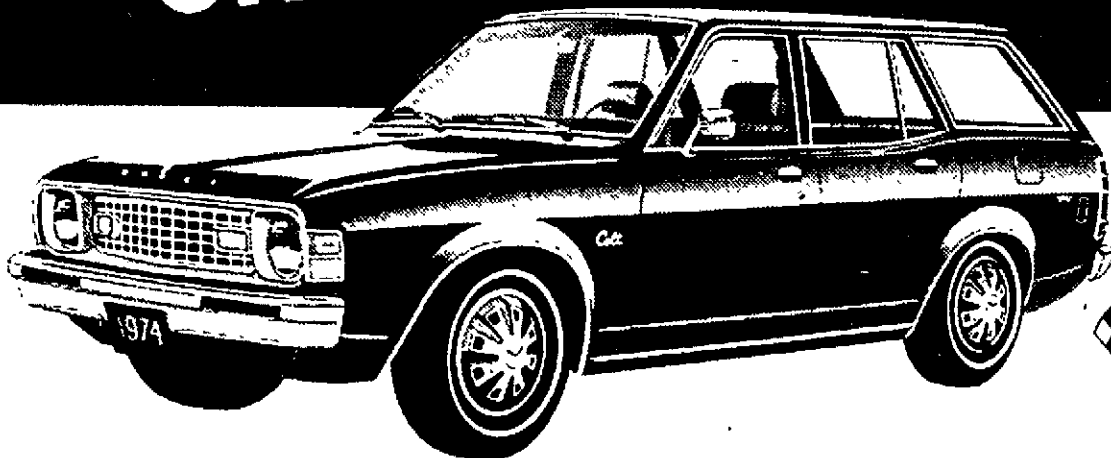
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Delores Jacobs jolts 660 series

Delores Jacobs blasted the second highest women's bowling series of the season in the Fox Cities area when she cracked a 660 count in the Ladies Classic League at the Super Bowl Monday night.

The booming set was one of three national honor counts rolled by women on area lanes last night, boosting the total for the season to 50.

Pat Lutz fired a 628 in the Classic League at Sabre Lanes and Dee Kohl had 626 in the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's Lanes.

Actually, Delores' big series is the best on local lanes since the 676 hit by Evelyn Myers on Sept. 29 was rolled in the Queen's Traveling League during competition at Western Lanes in Green Bay.

The 660 is the highest in Delores' career. She has had eight other counts over the 600 mark and the previous best was 633. Delores bowls in three regular leagues as well as two couples leagues. She is currently carrying a 175 average and this is her second national set this season. She had one open in the three games and that came in the 10th frame of her second game.

Pat Lutz got off on a fast start toward her national total as she jolted a 236 in her first game and followed with 202 and 190 in the Queen's loop at Sabre. Sis Laurin came within four pins of a 600 as she had 596 with a 233 singleton.

Dee Kohl put together three consistent

games for her 626 as she had lines of 201, 203 and 222 at Hahn's. Ruth Wiese was runnerup with a 569 series which included a 203.

Jan Hokenstad slammed a 231 game and 578 series for high in the Super Nuts League at the Super Bowl. Lorna Pekarske was next in line with 207-550.

Char Beggr fired a 221 game and 577 series to set the pace in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl. Sherry Lettau had a 201 game and 527 series while Vivian Plamann hit 554.

Jane McGoeey smacked a 563 series while Annie Kersten had a 210 game and 526 series for top counts in the Hit 'n Miss League at the Super Bowl. Marge Jochmann had 538 and Verla Fellner rolled 200-536.

In the Sabre Sisters League, Louise Walsh had a 215 game and Percy Karnopp hit 545 with a 212 game. Dolly Kavanaugh had a 200 game and Mary Atchison hit 201.

Jan Spry slammed a 234 game and Maureen Baeten had a 544 series in the 41 Bowlerettes League. Mary Schilling rolled 527.

Ladies Classic, Super Bowl: Muggs Selig 216-558, Bobbie Johnson 215-553, Shirley Schaefer 214-552, Irene Mittlestadt 203, Lois Chadwick 201.

Queen's Classic, Sabre: Shirli Vanden Wildenberg 566, Lois Bressers 550, Mary Redman 541, Marlon Lappen 529, Betty Culler 527, Mary Roemer 523, Edie Heinritz 580, Jim Weisberger 236, Dede Hahn 235, Wally Roock 231.

Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's: Millie Larson 554, Virginia Tegen 203-528, Fritzle Meyers 210-527, Laura Thibodeau 205.

Twin City Dreamers, Astro Lanes: Geri Goesser 207-529, Morae Birling 208.

Lucky League, Sabre: Nancy Webster 223-528, Pat Obermeier 527.

Mel DeBruin pounds 665, Marv Pues jolts 664 set

Mel DeBruin rolled a 665 series and Marv Pues was one pin behind to high-light men's bowling in the Fox Cities area Monday night.

DeBruin hit his high set in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl and included a league-leading 262 game, Tom Van Elzen was runnerup with a 232 game and 633 series while Mike Fane hit 628 and Rog DeBruin had 234-621.

Pues had games of 232 and 233 with his big series in the Easy Dozen League at Sabre Lanes. John Reynolds also hit 232 and Mark Adams had a 582 series.

Mike Coonen cracked a 240 game and 657 series for high in the Double O League at Sabre Lanes. Roger Kuhnke hit 606 and Mick Bell had 226-604.

"Gabe" Gabrielson fired games of 258 and 248 on his way to a 4-game series of 900 for high in the Sabre Classic League Monday night. Mike Hritsko was runnerup with 850, including a 237 line while Keith Gehring rolled 246-849.

Setting the pace in the Super Bowl's 3-Man Scratch League Monday was Don Brandenburg with a 266 game and 895 series. Dennis Kroes had a 882 series including games of 242 and 237 while Dick Mittlestadt had 227-865 and Bob Moberg rolled 245-837.

Len Kunstman led the way in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes by hitting a 233 game ad and 648 series. Jerry Thiel had 619, Gordy Breier 604 and John Munier 600.

Dick Kollath fired a 233 game and Art Peot had a 624 series to share honors in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes. Kollath finished with 593 and Bruce Soufal had a 579 count.

The Builders League at Hahn's Lanes was led by Rex Holbrook with a 616 series while Jim Gaerthofner had a 240 singleton. Carl Burch had a 610 series, Pat Coonen hit 238-610 and Mike Van Daalwyk rolled 235-608.

In the City Employees League at Sabre Lanes, Jeff Knapton rolled 608, Bill Schultz 243, Don Worm 235 and for the women, Jadedl Ferge had 212 and Agnes Sandersoll rolled 203.

41 Bowl League: Dick Rossussen 602, Ron Kuen 580.

Junior Bowling

West League, Hahn's: Gori Tate 268-665, Jeff DeWahl 202-539, Mike Yarnell 275-537, Gory Reh 205-202, 225-637, Frank Frohm 200-531, Jim Lath 212, Kurt Schmitz 211-203-606, Marv Schroeder 213-576.

East League, Sabre: Duke Rusch 191-551, Mike Whiting 211, George Schroeder 226-602, Marv Schroeder 591, Mark Balkman 587, Clair Bolwerk 585, Ed Schultz 592, Jim Cutler 580, Dave Thiel 579, Ralph Schwartz 575.

Super Double O, Super Bowl: Ken Bastion 595, Glenn Schiele 575, Ken Sandertorf 584, Jim Trellin 227, Bill Simon 593, Rick Simon 592, Ed Fiebelkorn 577, Don Coenen 587, LeRoy Roehl 584.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl: Ray Rehbein 234-609, Tam DeBruin 405, George Schroeder 226-602, Marv Schroeder 591, Mark Balkman 587, Clair Bolwerk 585, Ed Schultz 592, Jim Cutler 580, Dave Thiel 579, Ralph Schwartz 575.

Super Bowl Juniors: (Bantam Boys) Dean Stock 176-490, Darrell Pampalun 175-486, Chris Roloff 193, Mike Biemann 191, Steve Schoettler 181, (Bantam Girls) Pam Loch 183-453, Kim Sheets 153, Julie Winter 158, Linda Brandenburg 166, Cheryl Underwood 154, (Junior Boys) Gari Tate 246-643, Mike Yarnell 204-574, Cory McClure 194-564, Mike Kasperke 198-556, Alan Albrecht 207-554, Rick Mauthe 196-547, Duke Rusch 546, Keith Koch 543, (Junior Girls) Cindy Mauthe 191-545, Cindy Reschke 182-479, Debbie Sheets 464, Laurie Pynch 178, Cathy Mauthe 181, Sherry Kolosso 180.

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81,000 fans didn't show for Sunday's NFL games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fans who packed National Football League stadiums in record numbers last year are staying away in ever-increasing numbers this time around.

More than 81,000 ticket-holders for NFL games last Sunday decided they had better things to do than use those ducats, producing the largest number of no-shows this season.

A variety of factors are responsible for the decrease in attendance, with an average drop around the league of about 4,000 fans per game from last year's record average of 58,961. And decreased attendance also means loss of potential revenue from parking and concessions.

One major factor apparently was the strike called by the NFL Players Association. With veterans manning the picket lines and rookies and free agents taking their places on the playing fields, the average attendance at 78 preseason games was 36,653, down about 18,000 or 33 per cent, according to NFL figures. NFL owners claimed a cumulative \$12 million in losses during the preseason, and the losses — although not as large, significant nonetheless — have continued into the regular season.

Also cutting into NFL attendance was the presence of the World Football League, which has considerable problems of its own but which does offer fans an alternative to the established NFL.

The new league was aided in its early days by the NFLPA strike.

The general downturn in the economy also has its impact. Some past season-ticket holders decided not to renew for this season, while others have decided not to shell out the ticket prices at the gate.

Television is yet another major factor. The blackout policy instituted last year permits local televising of games which are sold out 72 hours in advance, but also permits networks to substitute a game of significant interest for a sold-out local contest which is not considered a prime attraction. Many fans would apparently rather watch a telecast of a game between two contenders than go out to the stadium to watch their home team meet a weak opponent.

Sunday's high number of no-shows was partially due to harsh weather conditions, which kept some 22,000 away from Chicago's Soldier Field for the Bears' game against the Minnesota Vikings and 11,000 away from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, where the Chiefs met the New York Giants.

But the weather was fine in Miami, and 12,000 ticket holders stayed home rather than watch the Dolphins clobber the Atlanta Falcons 42-7.

Foreman requests probe to check out fighting ring

PARIS (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman cried 'foul' again, citing three irregularities that he said accounted for his loss to new titleholder Muhammad Ali last week.

After viewing films Monday for the first time of his eight-round knockout loss to Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire last Wednesday, Foreman accused Ali's handlers of loosening the ropes and padding the canvas. In addition, he claimed he was the victim of a fast count.

"I'm not making excuses for my loss, or for the tactical mistakes," Foreman told a news conference. "There were just things that happened because Zaire is an inexperienced country that had never had a championship fight before or dealt with pros like Ali's people."

Foreman asked for a probe to investigate his claims.

"I'm not asking for anyone to give me my title back," Foreman said during a stopover here. "But I feel there should be a probe into what happened."

"If I'm right, it would put Ali in a moral position where he would have to give me a rematch. I'd fight him for nothing."

Meanwhile, Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee admitted that he and Murray Goodman worked on the ropes but said there was nothing sinister in that activity.

"I make it a point to check the ring before every fight," Dundee said from Miami Beach, Fla. "Goodman and I went out in the morning to check the ring. It was terrible. The ring ropes were loose as a clothes line."

"If we had left the ring in that condition there would have been no fight. One of the fighters might have broken his neck. We tightened the ropes instead of loosening them."

Dundee said he also corrected an imbalance in the ring, placing blocks under the beams to level it off.

"I did this for selfish reasons. For my fighter," Dundee said. "I think Foreman's camp should have made the same safeguards. The ring had nothing to do with the fight. My man would have won if it had been held in a telephone booth."

ARD adult basketball program to start

The Appleton Recreation Department's basketball program for adults begins tonight on three fronts. The 2-division Men's Church League will open in the Roosevelt Junior High School Gym and the Jefferson School Gym. The 6-team Women's Basketball League will compete at Edison School.

Wednesday, the Industrial League (encompassing four divisions and 32 teams) starts shooting in the Appleton West, Wilson, Madison and Jefferson Gyms. Action for the Double A League opens Thursday. A total of 46 teams will compete in six divisions — with action at Roosevelt, Edison, Jefferson, Wilson, Lincoln and Einstein.

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CHILDREN 5-10.....99¢

4 & Under... "FREE"

VALLEY QUEEN

South Oneida Street at Midway Road

WE LOVE CHILDREN

ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS

Wine 'N Dine

for \$5.39

Per Person

MONDAY — Prime Ribs

TUESDAY — Rib Eye Steak

WEDNESDAY — 10 oz. New York Strip

THURSDAY — Roast Duck

FRIDAY — Fresh Rainbow Trout

SATURDAY — Prime Ribs

All Wine 'N Dine dinners accompanied by soup, choice of salad, choice of potato or vegetable, hot bread and our special dessert tray.

An Individual Carafe of House Wine Drawn From Our Casks, ROSE — CHABLIS — BURGUNDY

Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant

Alex's Crown

2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS.

733-5571

Youth Soccer League banquet set

A banquet has been scheduled for teams in the East Central Wisconsin Youth Soccer League, for Thursday at Sabre Lanes (6:30 p.m.).

More than 450 reservations have been made by players, parents, coaches and managers for the event which will feature Chester Marcol of the Green Bay Packers as the guest speaker.

Marcol, the NFL rookie of the year in 1972 and member of the All Pro Bowl team in 1972, was born in Opole, Poland and moved to the U.S. in 1965. He played soccer in Poland, mostly in the position of goalie and he was also assigned to take his team's penalty kicks.

After moving to Imlay, Mich., he played high school football for three years and then went on to Hillsdale College where he set a record by kicking 104 consecutive extra points and a 62-yard field goal as a sophomore. He was drafted by the Packers in 1972.

Championship teams in the three Soccer Divisions will be honored according to Neenah's Jerry Rietveld, Committee Chairman. Special guests include: Roman Hauser, Mayor of Neenah, Gene Edwards, Vice President of the United States Soccer Federation, and Mike Kabanica, President of the Wisconsin Soccer Association. The banquet will be hosted by the Paper Valley Soccer Club.

City YMCA swimmers triumph

The Appleton YMCA swimming team won the West Suburban Invitational Meet Saturday at Milwaukee with a 284 points.

Nine other teams were competing and Madison West YMCA took second with 207 1/2 points and Janesville third with 157.

Appleton's Clare Foster won the high point trophy in the 9-10 girls age group with four first place finishes and set two new team records with a 1:19.2 in the 100-yard IM and a :34.5 in the 50-yard butterfly.

Chris Morse won the high point trophy in the 9-10 boys age group with four first place finishes.

In the eight-and-under girls age group, first place winners were: Jenny Buchanan (3), Cindy Kading (3), Barbie Kolitsch (2) and Jessica Lofgren (2).

In the 9-10 girls age group, first place winners included: Clare Foster (4), Kelly Corrigan (2), and Judy Hupp and Ann Probst (1).

Winners in the 9-10 boys age group were: Chris Morse (4), Bob Grant, Steve Kraft and Robby Campbell (1).

Taking first place in the 11-12 girls age group was Pam Winterfeld.

The winners in the 13-14 girls age group were: Jill Langman and Jane Rouman (2), Adriana Holy and Debbie Brushafer (1).

Donna Struck registered one first place finish in the 15-17 age group.

Snowmobile Alliance sets meeting tonight

A discussion on a county master trail plan will highlight the meeting of the Outagamie County Alliance of Snowmobile Club at 8:15 p.m. at the County Conservation Clubhouse, five miles north of Appleton on Mayflower Drive.

All county clubs are asked to have a representative at the meeting. Snowmobilers who are not members of a club are requested to join one. With an organized trail plan, the alliance can qualify for state funds to help with trail work.

Girl loses out in PPK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cynthia Stehouwer, the first girl to win a district title in the national Punt, Pass and Kick competition for youngsters, failed to advance Monday night to the National Football Conference competition.

Competing for distance and accuracy, the 5-foot-2 1/2, 104-pounder from Honolulu lost the 10-year-olds passing event to Darin Magnuson of Moscow, Idaho, at halftime during a nationally televised National Football League game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams at Candlestick Park.

MAKE IT A PERFECT DAY

DINE OUT

TUESDAY

9 OUNCE SIRLOIN STEAK

Complete Dinner

\$2.95

WEDNESDAY BUFFET

• French Fried Shrimp

• Barbecued Ribs

• Tenderloin Tips

• Broasted Chicken

• French Fried Cod

Includes Our Salad \$2.95

Bar & Beverage

Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu

Daily Service Begins at 5

Closed Mondays

Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Etc.

REETZ'S

2306 South Oneida St. Appleton

from the "TONIGHT SHOW" to Oshkosh

DOC SEVERINSEN

AND HIS NOW GENERATION BRASS

FEATURING TODAY'S CHILDREN

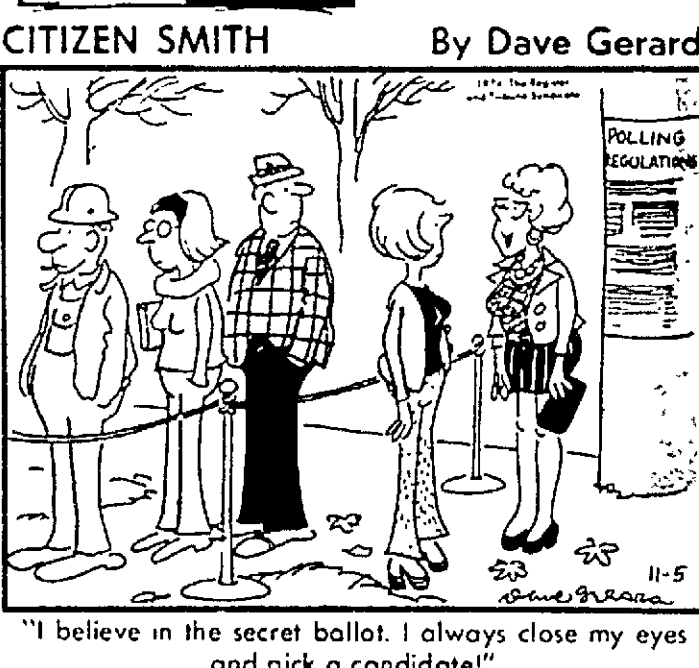
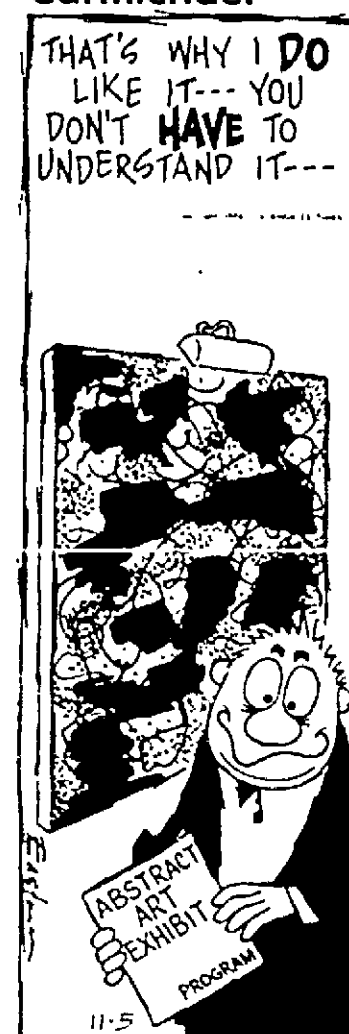
KOLF SPORTS CENTER

University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Saturday, November 9 at 8:15 P.M.

\$3.75

Tickets at Morton Drug, and Gimbels Dept. Store.



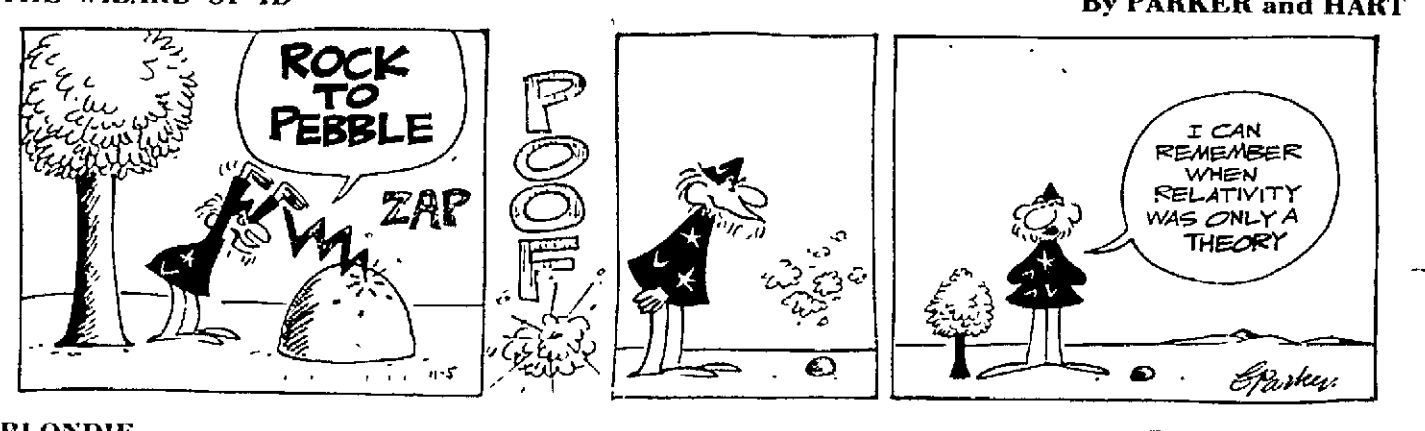
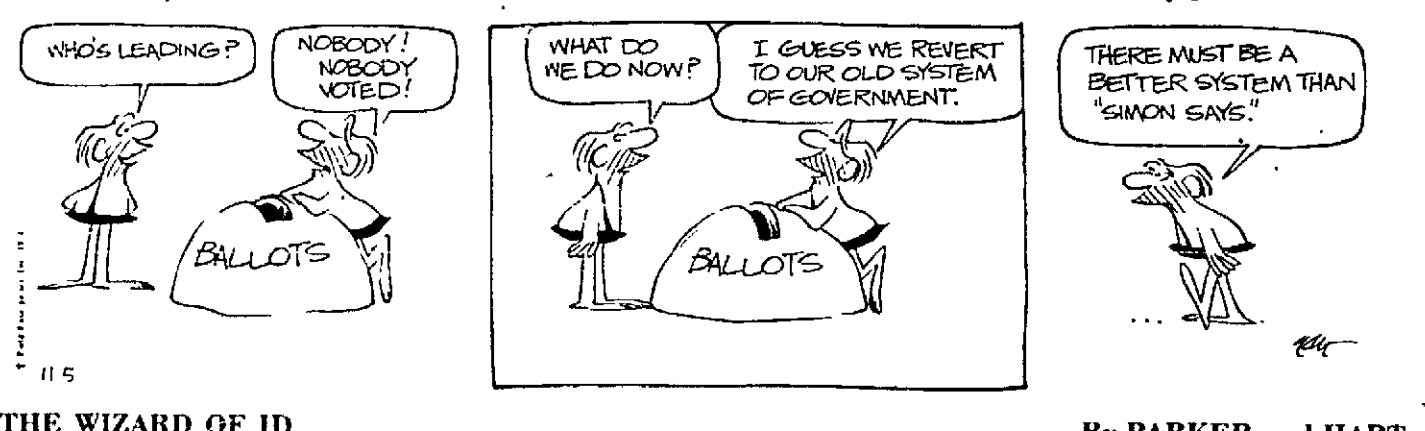
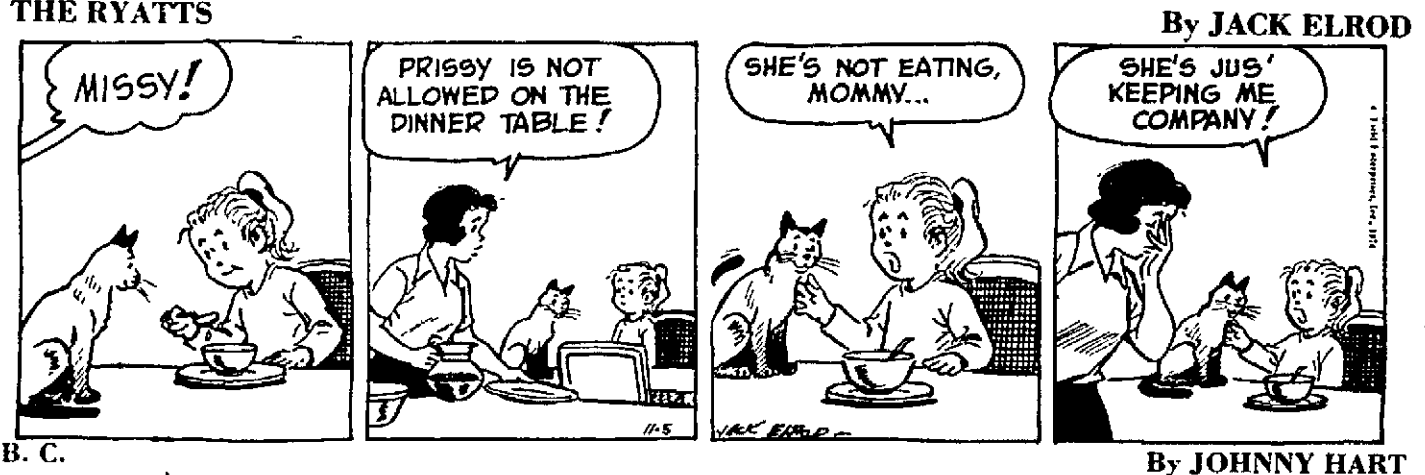
SEEK & FIND -Ism's

SOCJNTAJCTNJSIEDMR
RICAPIALASIEDMAJAME
DEKNSMHOPCBCOSJASNA
EMSIHKISIMOCCISIOAT
SROSSOSTMRUCLNNMOC
MECJMMCCSREALISMO
JACAOTCUMSAAMESCSN
MLUPFMNINAMUHDNMOIS
SILMNIOATMHJAISMLI
ISTSSSTOCCSSHEIOUOT
HNIMSIKASMSI'IJACNTL
IUSOCIALLSLCELJIIU
HMMMSILAI COSDAASPC
ICULAICOSASOCCUEMHC
NOHNIHLMSDIMSLAERCO

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DEISM	REALISM	COMMUNISM
IDEALISM	NIHILISM	CAPITALISM
JAINISM	HUMANISM	TAOISM
SIKHISM	SOCIALISM	OCULTISM

Tomorrow: Kinds of Fish Baits



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Soft drink
- Arrange in lots
- Descended
- Carl or Rob
- Go for
- Stanza of eight lines
- "All About"
- Kook
- Grassland
- Famous Boston street
- Trading place
- Fat
- Pennsylvania city
- Dame Nellie
- Carried on
- Seaweed
- Droop
- Whirl
- Zoroastrian's good book
- Perched
- de France
- Constellation's main star
- Consecrate
- Kind of file
- Loaf
- Counter-tenor
- More chichi
- Equal

DOWN

- Spy in Canaan
- Popeye's Oyl
- Hurriedly (colloq., 4 wds.)
- Had dinner
- Circa
- Religious body
- Rest
- Greatly (4 wds.)
- Daydream
- Handled
- Ibsen heroine
- Totter
- Civil War hero
- Italian sweet wine
- "— Righty"
- Undulate
- Cake without flour
- Zeal
- "Picnic" author
- Order of animals (suff.)
- Gown's partner

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15				16					
18				19					
21									
23	24								
26									
28									
32									
35									
38									
40									

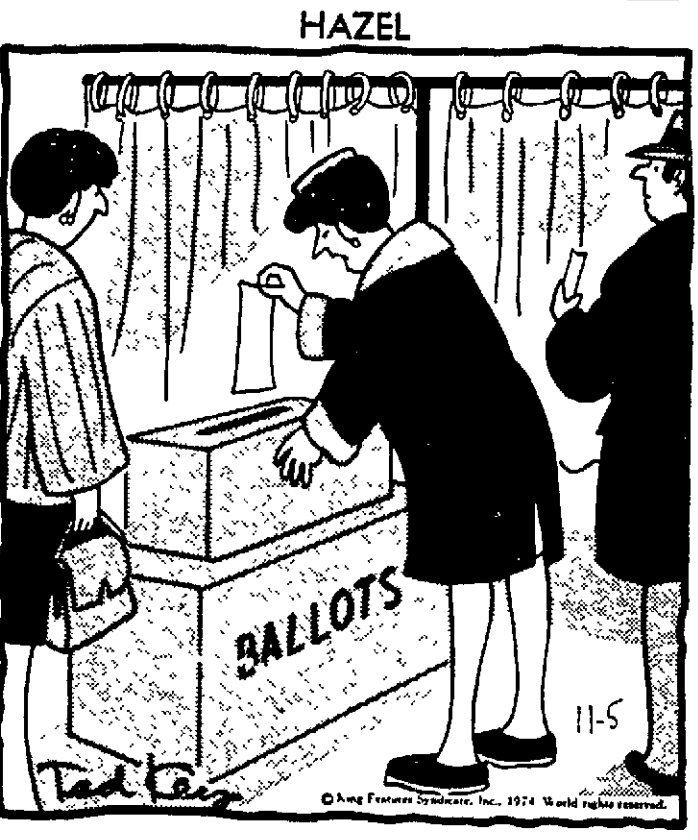
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

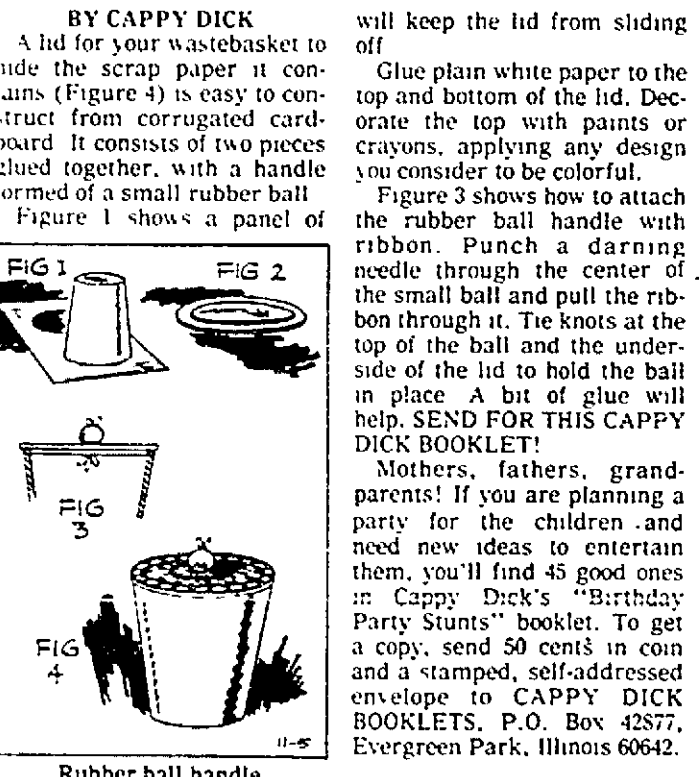
O YOAVBI MU WBIBYMBENBA NA O
YOE QXM NEVIMHDWBA O WBRBF-
INVZ FZ VBRNEP ZMD XB EBBHA
EM NEVIMHDWVNME. — AMDIWB

DEGEMQE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO KNOWS OTHERS IS WISE. HE WHO KNOWS HIMSELF IS ENLIGHTENED. — CHINESE WISDOM



Young hobby club

Corrugated cardboard lid for a wastebasket

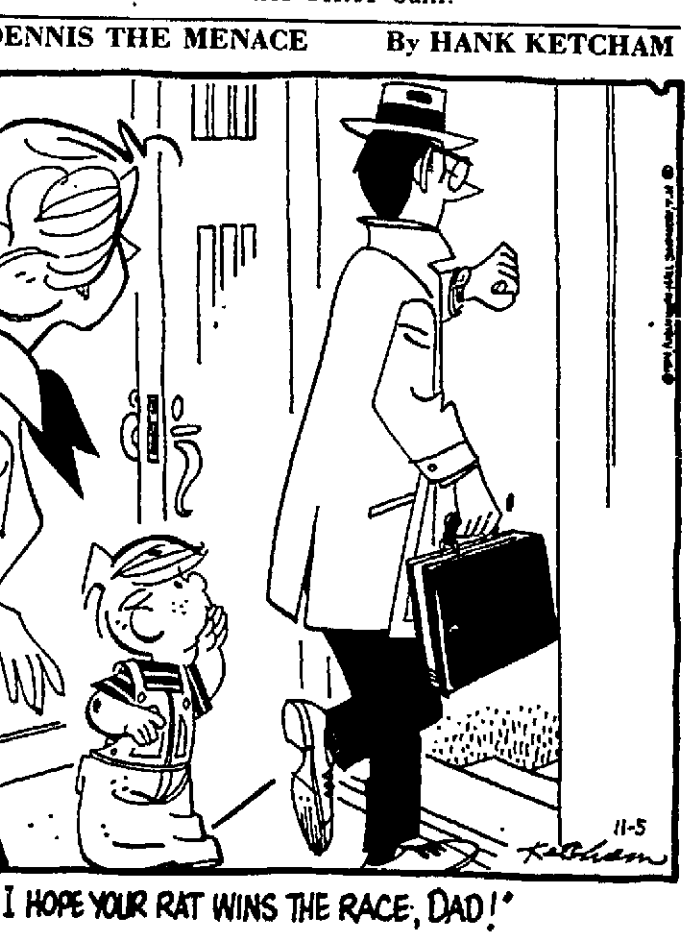
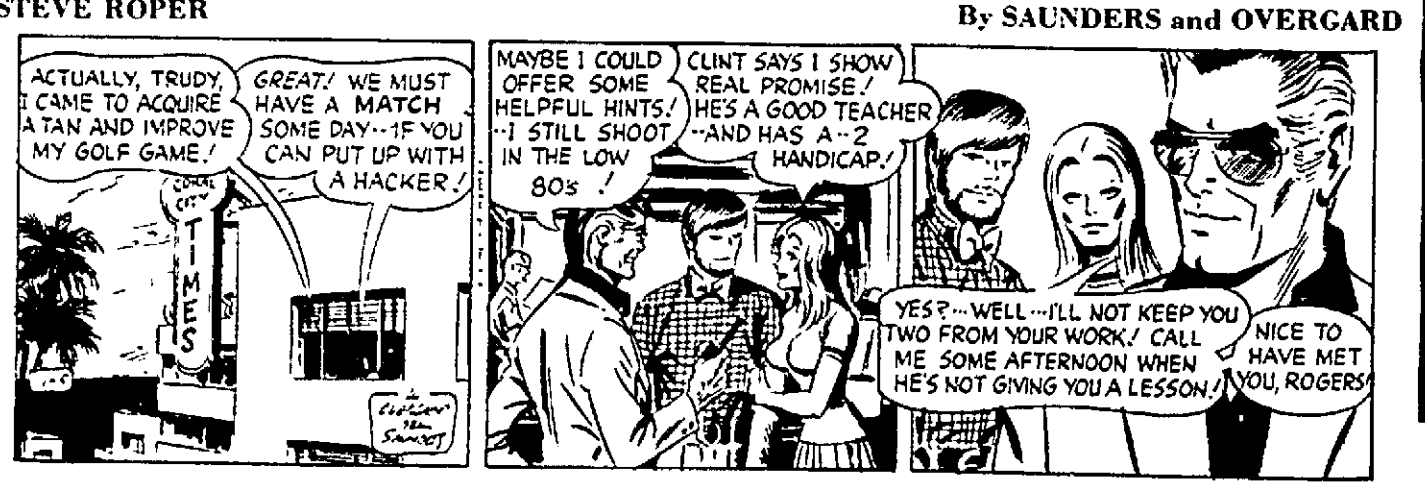
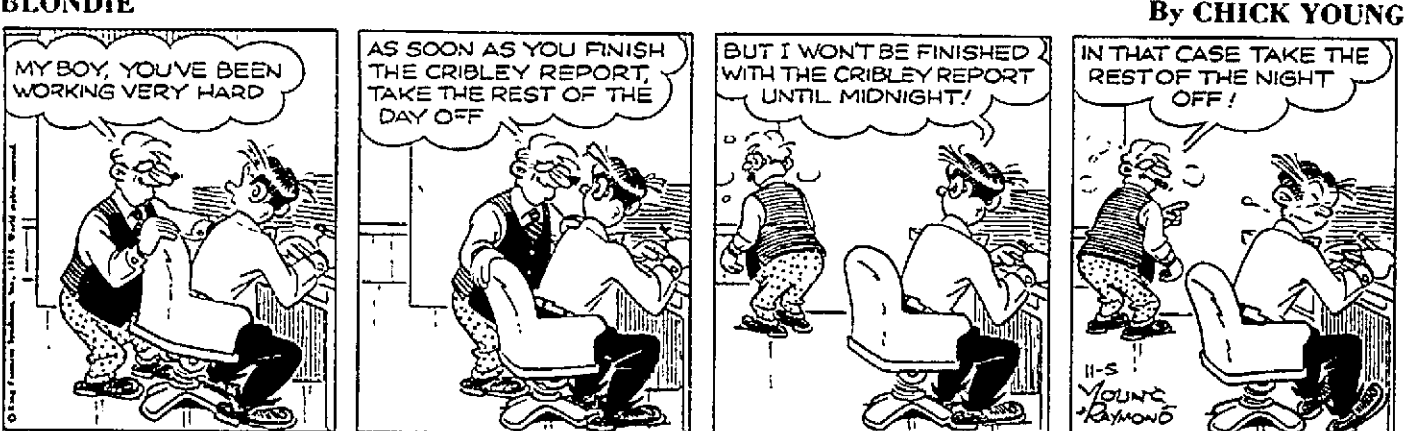


will keep the lid from sliding off

Glue plain white paper to the top and bottom of the lid. Decorate the top with paints or crayons, applying any design you consider to be colorful.

Figure 3 shows how to attach the rubber ball handle with ribbon. Punch a darning needle through the center of the small ball and pull the ribbon through it. Tie knots at the top of the ball and the underside of the lid to hold the ball in place. A bit of glue will help. SEND FOR THIS CAPPY DICK BOOKLET!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.



Jean Kraft to sing with FVS

Menasha-born Jean Kraft takes time out from her busy schedule as a Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano to sing with the Fox Valley Symphony during its season-opening concerts Sunday and Monday.

The warm, "voice with a flair" will be heard by concert-goers in Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and in arias by Gluck, Saint-Saens and Bizet.

The 8 p.m. concerts will begin at the Lawrence University Chapel Sunday and at Pickard Auditorium in Neenah's Armstrong High School Monday.

Jean's sister, Joan Rausch of Menasha, says Jean is "quite excited about the prospect of returning to her home town, if only for the matter of a weekend." Miss Kraft plans to return to New York directly after the Fox Valley Symphony concerts to be on hand for the Met's dress rehearsal of "Jenufa."

The role of Buryja in the upcoming production of "Jenufa" by the Met is a new role, added to an ever-expanding repertoire for Jean, which now includes well over 50 roles.

Other events in the 1974-75 schedule include:

- A production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet, with members of the Wisconsin Ballet Company performing on stage. This event, which will be held at Pickard Auditorium, is slated for Dec. 15-16.
- A concert, featuring trumpet soloist Adolph Hersth, on Feb. 16-17, with performances at the Chapel and Pickard.
- A "pops" concert called "Salute to Broadway," featuring soloist Ronald Rogers, on April 13-14, also at the Chapel and Pickard.

Other featured numbers this Sunday and Monday will be Brahms' "Variation on a Theme by Haydn" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

Jingo should advise anyone interested in these concerts to contact Mrs. Philip Keller for ticket information. There may be a limited number of tickets available at the door, but then again,

Two cousins convicted of slaying 'Opry' star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John A. Brown Jr. and Marvin Douglas Brown have both been sentenced to two 99-year prison terms after being convicted of slaying Grand Ole Opry star David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife.

The two men, cousins, were sent to the state prison Saturday a little more than an hour after they were sentenced by Judge Allen R. Cornelius.

Lawyers for the Browns said they plan to appeal the convictions.

Tiny tot fitness class offered by Appleton Y

A tiny tot fitness class for children 3-5 will be offered by the Appleton YMCA. It will be from 9:15-10 esdays and Thursdays, beginning next week, and will run for five weeks.

The fee is \$5 for members, \$7 for basic members and \$10 for nonmembers. Registrations are accepted by the physical education department.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY CLERK BRANCH III
JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

In the Matter of Termination of Parental Rights to
RYAN WILLIAM GROESSL
DOB: October 20, 1974
a minor.

TO: The Unknown Father
Whereabouts Unknown

NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the third day of December, 1974, at 11:30 a.m., at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at a regular session of the Juvenile Court Division of the Outagamie County Court, Branch No. III, there will be a hearing on a petition for the termination of parental rights of Jane Keller Groessl to her child, Ryan William Groessl, and of the Unknown Father (Whereabouts Unknown) to the child, Ryan William Groessl, at which time an order may be made effecting the transfer of legal care, control, custody and guardianship of said child.

BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Kane
Judge

Run: November 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of SEYMOUR GMEINER a/k/a SEYMOUR GMEINER SR. Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Seymour Gmeiner, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1812 S. Peabody, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

it is ordered that:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 25, 1975, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on January 26, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 18, 1974

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge

S. M. Gmeiner, Attorney
103 W. College
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JEROME R. SEIDLER a/k/a JEROME SEIDLER, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship, of Jerome R. Seidler a/k/a Jerome Seidler, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3376 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 18, 1975, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 21, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 18, 1974

By the Court,
S. Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Sigman, Sigman, Shiff & Janssen
103 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 5, 1974

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.

HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

NEENAH
HARRAD SUMMER
7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

3rd WEEK!
TONIGHT: 7:15 & 9:30
STARTING WED. 7:00 & 9:30

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
RAY NITSCHKE

there may not.

Jean Kraft attended school at Menasha, where her father, Lawrence Kraft, now retired, was band director of public schools. She began voice lessons at 16, studied with the late Carl Waterman, and attended Lawrence Conservatory and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Her operatic engagements have included assignments with opera companies in Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Boston. She recently concluded performances with the Santa Fe Opera, as Countess Geschwitz in Berg's "Lulu."

Theater review

Lively production of 'Pippin' road show

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

NEENAH — From the standpoint of pace and color, the road show version of the musical comedy, "Pippin," is as lively a production as we've seen in this area for some time.

The bus-and-truck staging was seen by sizable audiences at Pickard Auditorium here twice Sunday as part of the Broadway 41 series.

"Pippin" represents a departure for Broadway 41. It is a relatively daring production, with skimpy costuming, blatant sexual references and occasional language without expletives deleted. The enthusiastic reception of the afternoon audience indicated not too many were offended.

"Pippin" is set loosely in 780 A.D., with a few 20th century references thrown in, in the Holy Roman Empire. It deals with the title character's search for fulfillment, a task which proves impossible for Pippin, whether he looks for it at home, serving his country at war, in the bedroom, leading a revolution or even in love with a nice widow. Eventually, he accepts the latter as the best choice.

The manner in which he gets to a close semblance of fulfillment is cleverly, briskly staged. Despite not having any memorable music,

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, election day. It is the 309th day of 1974 and there are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term.

On this date —

In 1605, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator, was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony, the women's suffragist, voted for Ulysses Grant for President. Women did not have the vote and she was fined \$100 for illegal voting.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected President.

In 1930, American novelist Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In 1940, election returns were televised for the first time.

In 1946, a new career in politics began as John Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representative at the age of 29.

Ten years ago: A U.S. space probe, Mariner Three, was launched toward Mars, but failed due to a malfunction.

Five years ago: Anti-war demonstrators were driven away from a research laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by several hundred policemen.

One year ago: Dirty trickster Donald Segretti was sentenced to six months in prison.

Today's birthdays: Philosopher and historian Will Durant is 89 years old. Former cowboy star Roy Rogers is 62.

Thought for today: When anger rises, think of the consequences — Confucius.



Jean Kraft

TV Scout

Will political heads roll?

Normally, off-year elections are viewed with little interest and even less participation by the public, but this year's polling is the first in the aftermath of Watergate. Some Republicans are braced for the shock heard 'round the world. Every politician — incumbent or hopeful — is running around professing his own honesty and his opponent's lack of same. The networks will try to help us sort it out.

Take your pick: Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner anchor ABC, John Chancellor and David Brinkley handle the chores for NBC and Walter Cronkite leads the CBS team.

Coverage begins at 6 p.m. on Channels 5 and 11 and at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Wausau stations join later, with Channel 11 picking up the network at 8 p.m. and Channel 9 not until 9:50 p.m.

Only Channel 38, the PBS affiliate, will not have network coverage. For those not into politics, this might be the night to try public broadcasting.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 7 & 8:45 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Gambler at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Harrod Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Walking Tall at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Gambler at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Harrod Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Andy Warhol's Frankenstein at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

UW Center-Fox Valley — International Film Classics, Doctor Faustus, 7 p.m., Room 29SW.

Albums

Joel continues excellent work

Billy Joel rapidly is becoming one of my favorite artists. His new album, "Streetlife Serenade" (Columbia PC 33146), verified my hopes that his earlier "Piano Man" tour de force was no fluke.

Joel is a master of arrangement and is able to build and release tension as well as anyone on the pop scene today. Lyrically, he still hits truth, which always is refreshing. There even are two instrumental tracks, "Root Beer Rag" and "The Mexican Connection," and they are far from fillers. Each is a substantial piece of music.

Billy experiments with the moog synthesizer quite a bit, with the effects generally positive.

This is an album which will not catch your fancy as quickly as did "Piano Man," but, believe it, the thing grows on you.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-11

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.
6 a.m.

29—News
5:11—Election Coverage

7—Movie
38—Weather & Climate

6:30 p.m.
2—Election coverage

9—To Tell the Truth
38—The Consumer Experience

7 p.m.
9—Movie
38—Encompass

7:30 p.m.
38—Evening at Symphony

8:30 p.m.
38—America

9 a.m.
38—America

9:32 p.m.
38—Burglar Proofing

9:50 p.m.
9—Election coverage

10 p.m.
79—News
38—Antiques VIII

10:30 p.m.
79—Election coverage

11—ABC Captioned News

WEDNESDAY A.M.
5:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

6 a.m.
2—Cartoon Time

6:30 a.m.
2—Bewitched

6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
2—News

5—Today Show
7—CBS News

11—Andy Griffith
38—Seminar for the 70's

7:30 a.m.
11—High Rollers

8 a.m.
27—Captain Kangaroo

11—Tennessee Tuxedo

8:30 a.m.
11—Bill Cosby

9 a.m.
2—2n Up With the Bortmanns

9:32 p.m.
5—Huntin' Thun' Turc

7—Ramp Room
9—Modern Supervision

11—Joker's Wild

9:30 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill

9:30 a.m.
27—Gambit

5—Winning Streak

9—New Zoo Revue

11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
27—Now You See It

5—High Rollers

9—Beat the Clock

10:30 a.m.
27—Love of Life

5—Hollywood Savvies

9:11—Brady Bunch

10:40 a.m.
38—Electric Co.

10:55 a.m.
27—CBS Midday News

11 a.m.
27—Young and the Restless

9:11—Password

11:30 a.m.
27—Search for Tomorrow

5—Celebrity Sweepstakes

9:11—Split Second

38—Sesame Street

5—NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.
Noon

2—Noon Show

5—Mid day

7—Noon Show

9:11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5—Jeopardy

7—As the World Turns

9—Let's Make a Deal

11—Noon Show

1 p.m.
27—Guiding Light

5—Days of Our Lives

9:11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
27—Edge of Night

5—The Doctors

9:11—Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns

5—Another World

7—Price Is Right

9:11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
27—Match Game

5—How to Survive a Marriage

9:11—One Life to Live

27—Tattletales

5—Somerset

9:11—\$10,000 Pyramid

3:30 p.m.
2—Raymond Burr Show

5—Early Show/Dialing for \$\$\$

7—I Dream of Jeannie

9—Mr. Ed

11—Munsters

4 p.m.
2—Star Trek

9—Green Acres

11—Bartman

38—Misterogers

5 p.m.
2—Tattletales

9—Beverly Hills 90210

11—Gomer Pyle

38—Sesame Street

5:30 p.m.
27—CBS News

5—NBC News

9—That Girl

11—News

38—The Electric Company

WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!



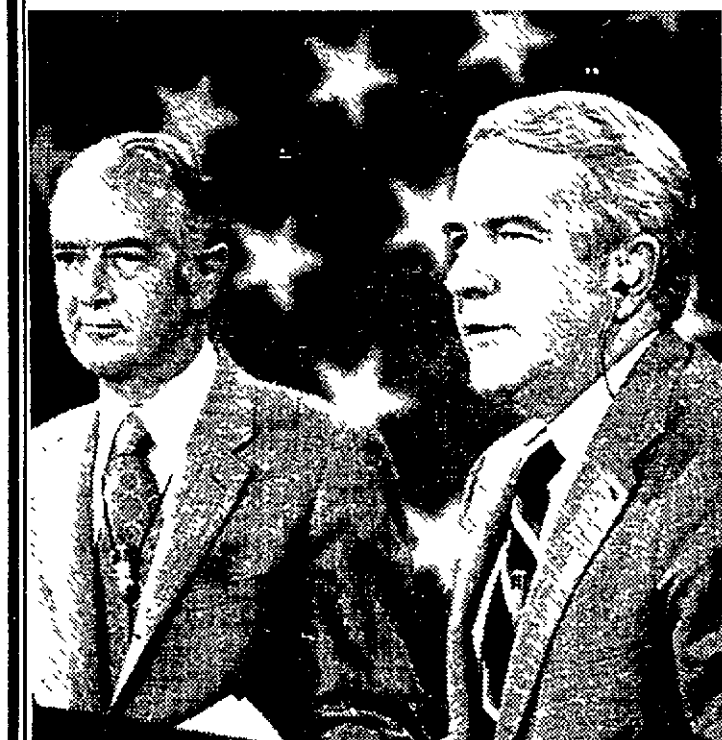
TV-11 LOCAL ELECTION COVERAGE

Hear comprehensive election night coverage live every half hour. Join the TV-11 NEWS team for updated and informative election results.



Ray Wheeler

ELECTIONS '74



On Election Night, our computers can predict the winners. But only men can interpret the results—experts like Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner and the ABC News team.



6 p.m. to Midnight



VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

SCHOOL'S OUT MATINEES ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents

the Bears and I

TECHNICOLOR®

COFA - To what level in day psychiatric hospital setting. Near downtown.		SALESPERSON	Mortgages	Merchandise	TEEN CRIER		82 Camping Equip.	97 Apartments	97 Apartments.	97 Apartments.
How would you like to work with me?		LAND CONTRACT DATED	RECEIVED							

<p>Power Appliance, Hours: 8:30 to 5. Monday thru Friday 731-3227</p> <p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER</p> <p>part time position. 20 hr per week Medical transcriptionist training Appl to personnel department, Menlo Park Hospital, 1506 S. O'Neira St. Elizbeth Hospital, 1506 S. O'Neira St. Aptelton, 731-5261</p> <p>POWER SUPERINTENDENT</p> <p>We recruit the services of an experienced power superintendent who can assume responsibility for all electrical maintenance in addition to</p>	<p>General Electric Company. We have an opening in our Appleton Appliance Division. Electrical appliance sales representative. An experienced, aggressive, motivated person with college education to work on active industrial territory, in and around the Appleton area. The job offers excellent earnings at \$10 an hour plus employee benefits. The person we employ will be paid on a salary plus commission basis. No expenses are furnished. There is little traveling to be home each evening. All replies must be handled with strict confidence. Send resume to the attention of Mr. D J. Surges</p> <p>General Electric Supply Co.</p>	<p>LAND CONTRACT PAPER</p> <p>Good Milwaukee rental properties offered by a local security seller, needs cash. Write Box L 54, Post Crescent, Appleton</p>	<p>PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE</p> <p>On Selected Piano Sites</p> <p>SCHULZ MUSIC CO.</p> <p>208 E. College Ave. 734-1454</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>TEEN CRIER USERS</p> <p>Effective Sunday, September 1, 1974, a nominal charge of \$1.00 will be made for all teen ads. Ads must be mailed or brought into the Past Crescent Office, 306 W. Washington St., in Appleton or 512 N Commercial St. in Neenah. No Teen Ads accepted by phone. Payment must accompany each ad or file.</p>	<p>for Sale</p> <p>HARDTOP TENT CAMPER Sleeps 4 Excellent condition \$595 Ph 733-5464 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>LAKEVIEW CAMPERS SHILOH TRAILER INITIALS Hwy 55, 3 mi N Stockbridge Phone 989-1584</p> <p>TRAILERS SERVICE SUPPLIES Winterize now SCHULTZ AND OSSE 550 N Lake St. Neenah 725-7201</p> <p>TRUCK KAPS—40 to choose from all sizes colors styles!</p> <p>SEBUS OR GREAT DEAL PET'S CAMPING OO & DuCharme Co., 766-3123</p>	<p>Unfurnished</p> <p>APPLETON—2 bedroom carpeted side by side duplex. Appliances garage Avail now. No lease \$178 & deposit 734-0789</p> <p>APPLETON—7520 E Newberry 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, tile floor, large garage Available Now 1 No pets \$185 733-3994</p> <p>APPLETON—Matthias Ch Large 1 bedroom apt includes heat stove, refrigerator, storage room, no garage No pets \$155 733-9783</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW</p> <p>New studio single and 2 bedroom</p> <p>Unfurnished</p> <p>MENASHA—3 1/2 Circle 1 bedroom apartment Parking garage pet OK \$124 & utilities, deposit Call 5 30 to 12 725-6749</p> <p>MIDWAY ROAD—Excellent nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, tile floor, private entrance \$130 733-0112 or 735-5302</p> <p>NEENAH—Brand new 2 bedroom upper, \$150 & 1 bed room lower. All appliances, no pets. 725-4744</p> <p>NEENAH—New 2 bedroom apt. All appliances, playground \$85 utilities included Avail now \$ 138 50 FHA approved</p> <p>Unfurnished</p> <p>810 N HAWTHORNE DR —Luxury 2 bedroom, tile floor, central air and one half, carpeted stove, refrigerator and dishwasher in cluded Gd \$125 per month Ph 733-8137 or 733-8138 every day.</p> <p>427 S MEMORIAL—Upper 2 bedroom Garage, stove, frigrid Unitles extra. Immediate loc occupancy \$135 733-4688</p> <p>308 E WINNEBAGO ST —3 room upper with bath Heat & water trilled Cook top stove Security deposit required Inquire above ad.</p>
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Formal training is not necessary, if experience is sufficient to enable applicant to fulfill responsibilities. A challenging opportunity for the right person. Better than average employment benefits.

If you are requesting interview, include a history of your background plus salary requirements, and forward to:

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A Div of General Electric Co.
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172 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME—Excellent condition 18 ft. Phone 734 3258

100 CAPS in Stock
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87 Motorcycles

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PRIVATE COLTS, RANGE, RIFLS AND **172 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME**—Excellent condition 18 ft. Phone 734 3258

soland carpeling \$135. \$155 and \$185 per month

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788 5222 days or 788 2405 evenings after 8 30

BAY STREET—2 bedrooms, utilities & range. Laundry Lease & security. Mature persons. No child pets. \$170 per \$1315 before add'l d.m.

NEENAH—905 Reed St upper fully carpeted. 2 bedroom m. Range, r.e.

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2 BEDROOM M TOWNHOUSE:
Appleton 5. 51 de—Living room fireplace private basement, patio brick paved walls. Immediate.

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Full time position with established Medical surgical office in Appleton
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 Full time position with creative ability
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 Promote yourself and call or write
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 BMW & HONDA DEALER
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 710E Summer St. 734-3021
 73 YAMAHA 750cc with windshield
 \$1595 value
 NOW \$1250
 LES STUMP FORD
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 WATCH FOR NEW OPENINGS
 CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
 2 or 3 girls to share apt
 Phone 739-4051
 NEENAH—1 bedroom w/patio 31/2
 yrs. old. Voted furnished \$130
 11/2 month deposit. P. 722/1115
 NEENAH—1400 Laurel Ct. 2 bed
 room townhouse, fireplace, 2 appli-
 ances, private basement. No pets
 1 child Rent \$180 Deposit \$100
 P. 722/1115
 KAUKAU NA—North side school
 from 14-oen elementary across
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 soon. Fully carpeted. Central
 a/c. \$165 per month. Sec. de-
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 NEENAH—905 Reed St. 2 bedroom
 1 child. Rent \$180 Deposit \$100
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 VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 or 2 bed
 room. apt. near LAKE REALEY 731
 1072, 731 4276
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To work from your home in sun-
rounding area. 4 hrs. a day, 5
days per week. No small or school
children. Send resume to P.O. Box
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R.N. OR L.P.N.
Starting wage, 11.0 a 7 a.m. shift, good
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3 men to start immediately for per-
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Call Geoff Mueller in Sherwood at 734-2501

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MOTHER'S S HELPER—New York

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16-20 cu ft built in range. Twin handle beds. 6 year crib. Ph 725-4884 or 733-8249

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Not to be eaten. Call 734-4373

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White legs 3 x 8

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Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses Private parking, central air conditioning, power humidifiers, appliances 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, private laundry areas carpeted throughout. For appointment call 739 4810 731 5526, or 731 2874

SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD.
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YOUNG FAMILY—Needs house keeper-sitter, part time. Full time, must work 2 evenings per week, own transportation between Placemart Park & Freedom 731 3636

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Flexible hours, some evening and
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CLEANING PERSON WANTED
-Part time mornings. Apply in person to
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26 Part Time

BARTENDER
Part-time, 5:30 to 11 p.m. 2 nights per
week. At bar and restaurant. Will
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Tues thru Thurs

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COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE-12 to 24
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Shade trees, shrubs, evergreens
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ALL NEW 1975 Steuys
In stock. See the boat of the future at
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mature lady, kitchen facilities. On
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Nogah, 1 Wisconsin
Spacious 1 bedroom Townhouses
with large living room, dining
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0363

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MENASHA-4 bedroom home \$1600
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<p>AVON Corner of 10 & 45</p> <p>ORDERLY WANTED Part time, night shift, 11 to 7 p.m. River view General Hospital (E.C.F.) Kaukauna Call Mrs. Kallalath for an interview, 8 to 10 p.m. Mon thru Fri Ph 766-4241</p> <p>BOYS! GIRLS! Earn money selling candy</p>	<p>PART TIME TYPIST To work 25 to 30 hours per week in Wis.</p>	<p>ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS NOW WITH FREE-ELCT START We Service all Makes BERNIE S SMALL ENGINE 1420E Wis Ave 731 7141</p> <p>CLOTHING—20% off at Put N' Take Shop, 110 W. Gendale Ave. Mon Wed & Thurs. Special opening Mon morning and Monday night. Sale 4 to 8 p.m.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE—Clothing for men women & infants & mens. Tues & Wed Cor Hwy 76 & McCarthy Rd</p>	<p>SNOWTHROWER, 8 HP dual stage, 6 cu ft. 6 ft. at last year's prices \$299.00</p>	<p>605 N. Hwy 734 0698 after 4 P.M. or 733 4549</p> <p>96 Apartments Furnished AAL AREA DOWNTOWN—Wanted 1 working girl to share furnished apt with 3 others Ph 733 7172</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS Single rooms, refrigerators, radio, dinettes and TV. Daily, weekly.</p>	<p>FLORIDA HEIGHTS—Little Chute Close to Hwy 60 near Appleton New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, town house with full kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, central air conditioning.</p>
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(2) \$85 each, (1) \$165, (1) \$125

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elevator, telephone and free parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed \$150 per month

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APPLETON—218 S Oak 2 room eficiency Cheery clean Smallpet OK Parking \$129 & utilities, de pos 30 day 725 6949

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage \$190 per mo Securly deposit 734 0031

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Spacious 3 br + drop in electric 2 car heated garage with patio 2 car openers Sec jury lobby Nice furnished Elevator Heat furnished View of park & River Avail now Call 733 6570

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1 bedroom & bath Heated garage with door opener stove, refr g, erator, dishwasher, disposal, car

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<p>DRIVER SALES PERSON WANTED</p> <p>Growing organization in the upper</p>	<p>Green Bay 437 7183 Licensed Employment Agent</p>	<p>60 Articles for Rent Christmas decorations, much more. As per items. bids New items daily. Auctioneer Aux</p>	<p>61 Articles for Sale LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 NORTHSHORE HARDWARE RUMMAGE—Crafts, household 615 W 5th St Wed-Thurs 10 30 7 Half price Fri 12 00 3 Save RUMMAGE SALE 1213 E MITCHELL, APPLETON Mon thru Fri 10 to 5 UPRIGHT FREEZER Dreppens, Irvy, Bobbe, Miss</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Town of Menasha New quiet de luxe bedroom apartment. Heating, all appliances, T.V. driers, air and corbeling \$150. 725 3754</p>
<p>29 Miscellaneous APARTMENT MANAGER Mature husband and wife want to manage and maintain oddily oriented complex Full time position Must live on premises Sorry no pets Call 414 482 1840</p>	<p>LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne 582 4321 Oshkosh 231 4321</p> <p>WE STILL HAVE 1974 BATS, CANOES, SAILBOATS IN STOCK J & J SPORTS CENTER 2 Bks S 41 Outdoor 734 7891</p> <p>SARGES A 1 RENTALS 1931 W Wisconsin 739 1843</p>	<p>APPLETON, SOUTHSIDE—Furnished bedroom upper apt Heat and water \$125 739 4820 APPLETON—2 room apt for man Fireplace, heat & lights included \$90 Call 734 9542 or 734 2148</p>	<p>JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS 2 bedroom upper available Nov 15 Appliances, heat & water furnished \$195 725 4967</p> <p>JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS Home Newly redecorated Carpeted throughout \$435 per mo Lease & security deposit required Avail Dec 1 739 2017</p> <p>RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS, LTD. ● 1 & 2 Bedroom Available ● Under ground Parking Available ● 24 hr Curf Lockup Apartments ● Appliances 324 THOMAS COURT NEENAH—4 bedroom ranch home \$200 per month Avail Nov 1 722 5020 3225 S RANKIN—Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse Private patio, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths all carpeted, \$225 Ph 733 2923 1404 W SUMMIT—Comfortable 2</p>	

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CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe U shaped T shaped

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FULLY FURNISHED (NEW) N E Studio 1 bedroom—2 bedroom

From \$150 to \$220 SHORT LEASES and unfurnished considered

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623 W Sixth St., large, new 1 bedroom 1 or 2 adults No lease \$165

KAUKAUNA—S side 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Security deposit. No pets. Avail 24/24 S WINDEN

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- Recr. attn. Room
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Excellent condition. 5285. Phone 731-4451

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Also unique creative crafts. 1217 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, now open daily 1 to 5 p.m. except Mon.

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MIDWAY RD.—Young bachelors to 2 bedroom newly decorated spacious apt. Complete furnishings, all utilities included. Own locked bedroom with double bed. Fully carpeted. Center on range. \$175 per month. See deposit required. No pets. 731-5850

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New, 2 bedroom duplex, family room, patio garage, carpeted on floor. \$200. Ph. 734-4301

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2 bedrm apt. Large living & dining room, carpeted, air conditioned heat, appliances. Call on loanee, security lock systems. Parking 2 area. Call Manager, 733-3368

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Office/warehouse space 2000 sq. ft. all in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call

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FOR LEASE—8500 sq. ft. corner

\$10,000 Life Insurance
Sick leave benefits
Profit vacation
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LITTLE CHUTE-TAYLOR ST 2 bks downtown, 5 min Appleton. New unit apt. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, washer & dryer. With stove & security deposit \$150 788 1812, 739 897

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Wanted to share apt 300 month
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family business for someone with resturant experience. Location would be desirable for Bar Restaurant combination. No information over the phone call for personal contactment

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Exciting career. Excellent pay. Earn extra money without neglecting your family. Choose your own hours. For interview, 733 2472. Also, could you like to earn free fashion? Being a hostess? Call evenings, 733 4900.

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RCA COLOR TV-21, good condition 599.
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Black, 38" wide, 70" high. With exhaust and warming oven. 4 wood chairs, 3 carports, tile 2 studed floors. Ph. 733 5477 after 4 a.m.

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Appleton Camping Center

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Some split levels. 731 2882 or 788 22 after 5

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Sociuous two bedroom units with air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, tile floors, etc. Call 734 2760

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You can own a 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath and central air conditioning for less than \$160 monthly payment principal interest.

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MEENASH-DOWNTOWN-Modern office space for rent (400 sq ft.) Upper with air conditioning. CHARRON REALTY-Realtor 732 6651

OFFICE SPACE-400 sq ft. will remodel downtown Little Chute parking. 788 4768.

<p>NEAT & AGGRESSIVE</p> <p>looking for a person to help build and expand the local office and service of small businesses. Must be energetic, car helpful, terrific opportunity. Call Glenn Bay 499 2113 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>NEED A JOB?</p> <p>Telephone sales 30 hours per week & 40 base. Call Audrey</p>	<p>38 Business Opportunity</p> <p>FOR SALE OR LEASE</p> <p>Downtown restaurant with additional rental income. Long established. Lower retiring location. would be desirable for Bar—Restaurant combination. No information</p> <p>55 Musical Merchandise</p>	<p>65 Construction Equip. and Tools</p> <p>Appleton Camping Center LET'S DEAL HOW ABOUT SIDE BY SIDE TRAILERS \$895</p>	<p>STICKS & STONES DEVELOPMENT CO</p> <p>APPLETON KIMBERLY—water n attractive 2 bedroom Available Now. Parking Security deposit No pets \$145 723 1212</p> <p>WILSON COURT</p> <p>Quiet 1 bedroom apartment including all appliances heat & water. No children no pets 731 1518 or 731 4570</p> <p>1701 E LONGVIEW DR—Nov 1</p> <p>Large 2 bedroom duplex Center garage. Stone Deposit Lease No pets. Ph 731 2600</p> <p>1501 & 1503 GREENDALE MENASHA</p> <p>ASH—New duplex 2 bedroom carpeted Available now 125 1392</p>	<p>OFFICE SUITES—2 rooms to 7 rooms on 2nd floor of Conway Mall. Air conditioned modern ready to occupy. Excellent service from full time staff. Call John on way 734 2611</p> <p>WIS E 1335—Store 1100 sq ft. Vacant! \$200 STROBEL AGENCY 733 8543</p> <p>WISCONSIN AVE—Store or office 3300 sq ft STROBEL AGENCY</p>
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Used Chord organs, 1 - \$20.00 & 1 -

70 Wanted to Buy
Paying High Market Prices
For raw furs Extra large & large
muskrats, \$2.75 & \$2.50 muskrat,
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value **GEOFFREY BLOCK**, 1702 W
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chairs, fire air conditioning gener
ator, many extras SPECIAL

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New 1974 Chevrolet Traveler Trail
Coach 5th Wheel Trailer Some
used units. We have none in
Route 1 Hwy 76 757 6041

No children, pets, heat, water, park
Call 5 80 30 & 725 6849

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Nov 15 Stove, refrig., dishwasher
\$250, 2nd bedroom duplex, 1 1/2
bathrooms 739 2359 or 739 9783

APPLETON—2620 N Mason lane 1
bedroom Stove, refrig., A/C No
pets Available Dec 1st 739 2359

• Heat, water, air conditioning, outdoor patios
• Heated pool, fishing, lighted courts, shoreline
• \$165 per month, no lease, smc security deposit, adults only

<p>Mon & Tues. 10 am to 8 pm 1-923-0223</p> <p>39 Investment Property</p> <p>APARTMENTS (2), beauty parlor, garage & workshop, all in 1 building. Good downtown Alenah location. Only \$37,500. SHAFER REALTY, 722 0147</p>	<p>JIM LABS MUSIC 420 West College Appleton 734 1666</p>	<p>WANTED. 22 CALIBER REVOLVER Automotive preferred Call 731 5504</p>	<p>PRICE \$7995 NEW TRADE IN 74 WINNIE WAGON, 11,000 miles, full power, auto air conditioning, like new, \$6900</p> <p>See These 2 Excellent Buys!! ROLLING WHEELS, INC Hwy 41 739 4339</p>	<p>LONGREAL ESTATE 731 2354</p> <p>APPLETON—2 bedroom upper, basement, 2 page, married couples no children or pets, security deposit Available Nov 8 \$115 739 5498</p>	<p>William Brown, Resident Manager 200 Block Olde Pulley Lane — West of 600 Tayco St., Menasha, Towards Little Lake Butte des Morts</p> <p>725-4783</p>
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AUSTIN'S

**SUPER
MARKET**
1933 N. Richmond

OPEN
24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week

**Lean
Pork Steak 79¢ lb.**

**Butt End
Pork Roast ... 79¢ lb.**

**Boneless Rolled
Pork Roast ... 89¢ lb.**

**Sliced
Side Pork 59¢ lb.**

**Pork or Pork & Beef Cubed
Chop Suey Meat 99¢ lb.**

**Breaded — Mock
Chicken Legs 89¢ lb.**

**Breaded
Pork Cutlets .. 79¢ lb.**

**Meaty 5-7 # Ave.
Spare Ribs .. 55¢ lb.**

**Whole — 2-3 # Ave. Beef \$1.79
Tenderloins. . lb.**

**Armour Bulk
Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.19**

**Hillshire
Braunschweiger . . lb. 59¢**

**Reimers
Smokie Links . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢**

**Fresh
Ground Chuck . . . lb. 99¢**

**Reimers
Polish Sausage . . . lb. \$1.09**

**Bulk
Skinless Wieners . lb. 89¢**

**Armour Natural Casing
Sliced Thuringer . . ½ lb. 69¢**

**Swifts Premium
Sliced Bacon . . lb. Pkg. \$1.19**

**Frozen Hen
TURKEYS
49¢ lb.**
Limited Supply
8-12 lb. Ave.

**Hillshire Big
BOLOGNA
79¢ lb.**
Sliced Free or Chunk

**Reimers
Natural Casing
WIENERS
\$1.29 lb.**

**Time to Order
FRESH
THANKSGIVING
TURKEYS
Order Yours Today**

**Wisconsin No. 1
White Potatoes 50¢ lb. Bag \$2.49**
Limit 2 Bags

Farmland Frozen Meat Entrees

**Salisbury Steak
Meat Loaf
Sliced Turkey
Veal Parmigiana
Stuffed Peppers
Stuffed Cabbage**
99¢
2 # Pkg.

**Morton Frozen
Fried Chicken . . . 2 # \$1.89**

**Banquet Frozen
Man-Pleaser Dinners 18½ oz. 79¢**

**Scotties
Facial Tissue 200 Count 43¢**

**50 Count
Book Matches . . . Box 13¢**

**Texas Red or White
Grapefruit
10 for 99¢**

Red Grapes 3 lbs. \$1.00

Bartlet Pears . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00

**California
Celery 3 Bunches \$1.00**

COUPON
**FREE
HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup**
One 5½ oz. can free with the purchase of Gallon of Austin 4 Flavor Ice Cream at regular LOW Price
Expires Nov. 9 at Austin's

COUPON
**Dads, Orange, Dr. Pepper, Sour
SODA
\$2.79**
12 or 28 oz. Case With Coupon
or 4 BOTTLES \$1.00
Reg. 4.59 Case — 39¢ Each
Limit 2 Cases With Coupon
Expires Nov. 9 at Austin's

COUPON
**Frozen — SAUSAGE
John's PIZZA
69¢**
14 oz. Each
Limit 3 With Coupon
Expires Nov. 9 at Austin's

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Commercial building 60x80. Will build on your property or on ours & lease. Call 734-8070 or 731-3521.

PRIME business location on Hwy. A. Just south of Neenah. Nearly new 20' x 40' and 20' x 24' buildings which could be used for almost any business. (Sporting goods, boats, bait shop, service station, etc.) The 20' x 40' room has been remodeled to include utility room with shower stall, work room, and family room with fireplace. Total lot size 127' x 250'. \$47,500. Forced to sell because of ill health. Call Larry 725-6576.

LOEHNING REALTY 725-4806

119 Farms

FARMS FOR SALE
A.M. STORM-BROKER
744 N. Main, Seymour, 833-6414

H.J. JENNERJOHN
Appleton and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 775-5520

THINKING OF SELLING?
THINK OF BADGER REALTY.
Listings Needed.
Gene 734-5670, Leona 734-2937

49 ACRES—High Cliff Park area. Barn, shed, well & P&E. 200 acres wooded. JOYCE MILLER Realty, 733-8438.

120 Acreage

FALL LAND SALE
20 acres of wooded land located in the town of Dale. 60 acres of land located west of Appleton. Don't delay—call for an appointment today.

COENEN REALTY
359 N. Main, Hortonville 779-6986

9 ACRE PARCEL on the end of Peters Rd. on the east side of Kaukauna. Ideal building sites, price reduced to \$13,000. Please, your money in a sound investment. Owner anxious to sell.

BONDUEL REAL ESTATE
Bonduel, Wis.
Office: 715-758-2313
Res.: 715-758-2366, 715-758-8774

6700
5 acres Lake Park area. 739-6692.

121 Cottages and Lake Property

WAUSHARA COUNTY
Only \$13,900 gives you a 3 bedroom home completely finished on the exterior. Located on a private, spring-fed, sand beach lake. Well & electric are included.
Also, one as above with covered porch. Over 1/2 acre lot. ONLY \$17,500.
About 50 miles from Appleton. At Oshkosh go west on 21 to Redgranite. Follow N. 8 miles to Hidden Springs Lake. Salesmen on site every weekend 1 to 6 p.m. Lewandowski Realty, 414-293-4408.

123 Real Estate Wanted

TWO-FAMILY HOMES
We have a buyer seeking other rental units under \$20,000 available on 2-year land contract. Contact N. Smiths, 722-2778. ALPHA-ONE, INC. Brokers invited.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41, Pk. 739-0511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 miles West of Appleton. FINANCING AVAILABLE
"You get more with Lamore"

North Country Mobile Homes
Shawano, Wis. 715-526-2154
Featuring Marshfield Homes!

NORTH PARK MOBILE HOMES
RICHMOND ST. & Highway 40
733-3211

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 & BB 734-1226

1974 12x60 MOBILE HOME
Excellent condition. Call 734-5013.

1972 BLAZER—350 V8. Power steering & brakes. 4 speed. 2000 miles. Mini con. Came from Calif. 12x16.5. Tires, roll bar, C.B. antenna, swing out tire carrier, etc. Tech. & carpet. 715-754-5510.

1970 KINWOOD—14x60, 3 bedroom furnished, equipped for central air conditioning. Call 725-8070 after 5 p.m.

1968 HOMETTE—2 bedroom unfurnished. Set up at Van Handel's. 2 lawn sheds. Ph. 739-5832

134 Mobile Home Sites

2 MOBILE HOME SPACES—Available at Little Chute. 217 North St. Ph. 733-7580.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HEIFERS FOR SALE
5 months old.
Phone 766-9343

HERD OF 37 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS—Ready to Box L-52. Post-Crescent.

SPRINGING COWS & SPRINGING HEIFERS—OPEN HEIFERS Always available. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING Replacement Sales Farm: 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-739-6068

90 HEAD HOLSTEIN SPRINGING COWS AND HEIFERS—Takes pick of reasonable prices. GENE GONNERING, 7 miles north of Seymour, on County Trunk C. Ph. 788-2576 or 733-2261.

100 HEAD CHAROLIS Heifer and cow. 450 and 500 lbs. Price per pound is 30 cents. You can buy them 10 head or more we will deliver them. Call or write

Bill Nolan
Bnduel, Wis.
Ph. 715-758-2424

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh Open & Bred Heifers
Farm: 733-7201

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED
Also springing & heifers. Allages. 788-3332
739-4716

DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers. All. Gerald Green, 788-3332 or 788-1436.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Will also buy Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash!
Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Bred Heifers
Also, herds of cows. Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, 788-2576.

STEERS OR HEIFERS—Holstein or crossbreds. From 600 to 1000 lbs. DONALD GONNERING, Phone 788-3332 or 739-4716.

143 Horses and Accessories

AQUA GELDING
Good conformation & pedigree. Call 762-5552

BAYVIEW STABLES—Neenah. Wanted to buy horses and ponies. Vinyls for rent. 725-3379.

4 HORSES—\$75 and up. Also a Welsh Sorrel call. 725. Call 734-0391.

148 Farm Equip.

GEHL BLOWER
Excellent condition. \$350. Ph. 726-1310

MCCORMICK TRACTOR—350 Diesel wide front with mounted McCormick 3-14 in. blow. Ph. 706-3229 after 5 p.m.

OLYMPIA SNOW BLOWER
For factory with 3 point hookup. \$400. Ph. 766-1310

151 Farm Seed-Plants

40 ACRES OF CORN
Ph. 739-2886

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

NOV. 9 at 1 P.M. Complete liquidation sale site. Located at Edmunds Boat Lines in King. Wisconsin Farmers State Bank in Waupaca. Located one half mile south of Waupaca, Wis. Take Hwy. 22 to mile 10.5 south of King, Wis. Boats, used boats, boat trailers, motors, snowmobiles, office equipment. Sale conducted by THORP SALES CORP.

NOV. 9 SAT. at 11:30 A.M. — Antique household and collectibles of John Solter Estate. 209 N. Locust St., Appleton, Wis. In case of inclement weather sale will be held under shelter. Sale conducted by MERT DOBBEKE, Auctioneer and Realtor.

NOV. 7, Thurs. at 10:30 a.m. Bankruptcy Auction of Ideal Cement Co., Inc. No. A74-5782. Arthur Hiebel, Trustee. Sale sites: Take Business M28 at West edge of Ishpeming, Michigan go south and east past Robbins Farming Mill to Carro Road, then south to sale site. Street Mix equipment, loaders, trucks & mixers, building, equipment & supplies. Sale conducted by THORP SALES CORP.

NOV. 11 at 1 P.M. — Machinery & milkhouse equip. at Herb Pafuhl at Rt. 2, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Located 7 miles east of Clintonville on County Trunk L. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

154 Horses and Accessories

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Washhouse. State Combined Locks 739-6101

162 Auto Servicing

KOLOSSO AUTO BODY REPAIR
Complete Auto Service & Repair Corner Division & Franklin St. 734-1101

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES, 1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD 731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Complete. \$25 and up. Appleton Auto Wrecking. Call 733-9979

166 Trucks for Sale

FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP
6 cyl., \$395. 733-2476

HOMES TOWING
New & used equip. 608-756-3169

73 DODGE Motor Home, like new, BOB MODER AUTO SALES, 1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540, 734-0598

71 CHEVY C-10—Custom 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup. 307 2v engine, automatic, radio. CLOUD BUICK, 2445 W. College Ave. Appleton, 739-6336.

47 CHEV TRUCK
2 ton. Steel bed rack with dump. 739-4181.

1974 FORD VAN
9000 miles. Very good cond. Call after 4 p.m. 766-3596.

1972 DODGE—1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8, power steering & brakes, automatic, snowfighter package. 36,000 miles. \$3800. 739-4223.

1968 FORD—S100 1/2 ton Ranger. 360 V-8, automatic. Power steering, overload springs & other heavy duty extras. Good condition. \$1075. Darby 734-3444.

1963 PENN TRAILER
40 ft. electronic. \$2500. Call 739-7665.

169 Autos for Sale

GREAT BUY
1969 MUSTANG—V8, standard transmission, new tires & exhaust. Low mileage. \$1300. 733-8643.

MUST SELL
1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Low mileage, in very good condition. Best cash offer takes it. 766-5544 after 5:30 p.m.

68 PLYMOUTH WAGON—3 seater, with air, travel rack & power. \$550. Ph. 733-4797 after 5 p.m.

68 V.W. FAST BACK—Extra clean, rebuilt engine, new paint. \$895 or offer. Ph. 788-5043.

1974 GREMLIN—Automatic. Radio. New tires. Four lights. 20 M.P.G. \$2250. Ph. 725-0377.

M.R. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

169 Auto For Sale

FACTORY REBATES AND HUGE DISCOUNTS ON '74's

PINTOS MAVERICKS MUSTANGS TORINOS LTD'S WAGONS

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NEW CAR FOR LESS! COME IN TODAY TO STAN JOHNSON FORD

104 Clybourn, Neenah
Ph. 722-4267 or 722-2412
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 'til 6 p.m. — Tues., 'til 6 p.m. — Sat., 'til 5 p.m.

SEVERAL Older Cars Under \$400
COURTESY AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood 733-2013

169 Auto For Sale

NEW 1974

FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. Vinyl top. Trailer hitch. 10,000 miles. Excellent. 734-9976.

1973 CHEV CORVETTE—Convertible 350. Automatic. Loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 731-1093.

1973 SCOUT—4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Deluxe interior & exterior. Lock out hubs. Cost \$5500, asking \$3200, or best offer. Ph. 729-6672.

1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD Low mileage. \$2200 or best offer. Ph. 731-1671.

1971 FORD GALAXY—500, 4 dr., air conditioned, radio, power brakes & steering. Lower, \$1150. 739-0882.

1971 PONTIAC—T37, power steering & brakes. Automatic. Excellent condition. 1975. 731-3906.

1970 CAMARO
2-28, 29,000 miles.
739-3277 after 6 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG—Hardtop, blue, automatic, front power steering, new power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass. Economical 250 c.i.d., 6 cyl. engine. \$1500. 731-1386.

1969 MACH I—351 V8, 3 speed transmission. New exhaust & tires. Low mileage. \$1500. Call 733-8643.

1969 VW MICRO-BUS—passenger, tan, sun roof, new radials plus snow tires. Well maintained. \$1495. 731-1386.

1968 XL—Very good condition. V8, 2000 miles. Call 739-0494.

1967 BUICK LESABRE
4 door, hardtop. Good condition. Call 733-0523.

1967 DODGE DART—Automatic with 2 speed tires. Runs good, needs some body work. Best offer. Call 734-1351.

1965 BLACK BARRACUDA—Super 60's with chrome reverse. Body in excellent condition. Does not run. 766-5449.

1964 DODGE DART—6 cyl., stick shift, \$1500 or best offer. Phone 722-0800 after 5 p.m.

1961 CORVETTE—283 & 4 speed. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent shape, all original. Best offer. Call 698-4524, or after 5 call 849-9434.

COMPACT SPECIAL
1968 BUICK—Special. 4 dr., 6 cylinder automatic. Low price \$775. TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha At & Wally Jacobs. 722-7674

DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hortonville, 779-6922

169 Auto For Sale

1974 CHEVY BLAZER—Automatic. Power windows. 4 door. 19,000 miles. Blue & white top. \$3,895. Ph. 734-5465.

1973 CHEV CORVETTE—All power. Vinyl top. Trailer hitch. 10,000 miles. Excellent. 734-9976.

1973 CORVETTE—Convertible 350. Automatic. Loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 731-1093.

1973 SCOUT—4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Deluxe interior & exterior. Lock out hubs. Cost \$5500, asking \$3200, or best offer. Ph. 729-6672.

1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

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739-3277 after 6 p.m.

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1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

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1971 FORD GALAXY—500, 4 dr., air conditioned, radio, power brakes & steering. Lower, \$1150. 739-0882.

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1973 SCOUT—4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Deluxe interior & exterior. Lock out hubs. Cost \$5500, asking \$3200, or best offer. Ph. 729-6672.

1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

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1971 FORD GALAXY—500, 4 dr., air conditioned, radio, power brakes & steering. Lower, \$1150. 739-0882.

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1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

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1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD Low mileage. \$2200 or best offer. Ph. 731-1671.

1971 FORD GALAXY—500, 4 dr., air conditioned, radio, power brakes & steering. Lower, \$1150. 739-0882.

1971 PONTIAC—T37, power steering & brakes. Automatic. Excellent condition. 1975. 731-3906.

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739-3277 after 6 p.m.

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4 door, hardtop. Good condition. Call 733-0523.

1967 DODGE DART—Automatic with 2 speed tires. Runs good, needs some body work. Best offer. Call 734-1351.

1965 BLACK BARRACUDA—Super 60's with chrome reverse. Body in excellent condition. Does not run. 766-5449.

1964 DODGE DART—6 cyl., stick shift, \$1500 or best offer. Phone 722-0800 after 5 p.m.

1961 CORVETTE—283 & 4 speed. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent shape, all original. Best offer. Call 698-4524, or after 5 call 849-9434.

169 Auto For Sale

1974 CHEVY BLAZER—Automatic. Power windows. 4 door. 19,000 miles. Blue & white top. \$3,895. Ph. 734-5465.

1973 CHEV CORVETTE—All power. Vinyl top. Trailer hitch. 10,000 miles. Excellent. 734-9976.

1973 CORVETTE—Convertible 350. Automatic. Loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 731-1093.

1973 SCOUT—4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Deluxe interior & exterior. Lock out hubs. Cost \$5500, asking \$3200, or best offer. Ph. 729-6672.

1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop. Air. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2954.

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD Low mileage. \$2200 or best offer. Ph. 731-1671.

1971 FORD GALAXY—500, 4 dr., air conditioned, radio, power brakes & steering. Lower, \$1150. 739-0882.

1971 PONTIAC—T37, power steering & brakes. Automatic. Excellent condition. 1975. 731-3906.

1970 CAMARO
2-28, 29,000 miles.
739-3277 after 6 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG—Hardtop, blue, automatic, front power steering, new power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass. Economical 250 c.i.d., 6 cyl. engine. \$1500. 731-1386.

1969 MACH I—351 V8, 3 speed transmission. New exhaust & tires. Low mileage. \$1500. Call 733-8643.

1969 VW MICRO-BUS—passenger, tan, sun roof, new radials plus snow tires. Well maintained. \$1495. 731-1386.

1968 XL—Very good condition. V8, 2000 miles. Call 739-0494.

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE
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SAVE 40¢
on 10 lb.
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SAVE 40¢
on 25 lb.
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SAVE 10¢
on 28 oz. Pillsbury
STRUESEL CAKE MIX
Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974

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on 7 oz.
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SAVE 12¢
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Honey-Oats, Cinn/Raisin,
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Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974
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A traffic jam on Green Bay's Mason Street bridge.

Will our bridge look like this?

The first time you drive over the new Mason Street bridge in Green Bay, you feel like you have driven into a time warp, and have suddenly been transported 50 years forward. You are caught on a Dan Ryan expressway in the middle of a city now instantly grown as big and fast and oppressive as Chicago. It is real future shock.

As you approach the bridge, the massive concrete abutments stand like phalanxes of dull-minded giants holding up an onerous burden of concrete. As you drive up and onto the bridge, you enter a flat, concrete desert somewhere removed from the real world. You can see nothing but concrete walls, cars on both sides of you, air killed with fumes, and the giant green and white signs which keep order in the expressway world. You traverse the city totally within this world, and become part of it, and when your exit ramp appears, you feel better.

The Mason Street bridge is an engineer's dream. It moves traffic in great volume. It is a people's nightmare. Aesthetically, it intimidates and depresses. Moreover, it seals off opportunities to enjoy the beauties of the river, such as they are, and the skyline of the city, such as it is.

The point to this is that, unless Appleton citizens take an interest, they will probably get a bridge like this at Oneida Street. Because that is the way engineers like to build bridges today. It is the cheapest way.

It is important to make this point at this particular time because the state Department of Transportation will hold its first public hearing on the design of the Oneida Street bridge Thursday. Four proposed designs will be shown, and state officials will spend six hours discussing them with anyone who is interested enough to come.

We submit that the character of the new bridge will greatly affect the character of downtown Appleton, and its styling will greatly influence people's psychological feelings about coming downtown.

The bridge should invite, not intimidate. It should offer a view of the flats and the river, which are seen far too little, instead of cutting us off from the world. It should allow bikers and walkers an unharried path. If that calls for innovative design, or somewhat higher costs, so be it. The bridge is a huge investment in our future.

May those who have feelings about the bridge appear at the public hearing Thursday at the Reddi Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company in Appleton. The hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

M and E exemption

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has asked for a special session of the legislature to straighten out the new industrial machinery and equipment tax exemption. The league's executive director, Ed Johnson, has said another approach would be to put the topic on the agenda for a post-election session which will act on vetoes of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

What is now called the M and E tax in political shorthand is a terribly complicated business. But local governments are right in pressing for more definite answers than they are getting.

The tax change exempted industrial machinery and equipment from local property taxation, with the idea that this would spur industrial expansion and create new jobs. This objective already is being realized. But the public expectation was that, in keeping with the goal of a larger shared-tax reform, there would be no local tax increase from the M and E exemption because the state was supposed to reimburse local governments. The M and E payments, however, are separate from general state tax-sharing, and the state says it will come up short in covering the exemption the first year.

This leaves local governments uncertain in preparing 1975 budgets.

Lucey has pledged that, if he is re-elected, "you can count on a payment in the latter half of 1975 no smaller than what you would be entitled to under the existing formula." That sounds pretty good, but the governor's office explained later that he was talking about the general sharing formula — which should not be changed — and that, of course, the governor could not make any predictions of how many dollars would be available for sharing next year under this formula.

Lucey has been commendably frank in his campaign in saying pledges must be hedged against the nation's uncertain economy.

But the Lucey administration, local governments and business supporters of the tax change are saying much the same thing — that it will encourage industrial expansion and that it should not mean an addition to local property taxes. We would like to see that point re-emphasized once campaign speeches are filed away.



William F. Buckley

We don't know what the Russians are up to

Suddenly we find out that Liu Shao-chi is dead. When did he die? We don't know. How did he die? We don't know. Where did he die? We don't know. You see, we don't really know anything about what is going on inside Chinese politics. Is that because, as Harriet Van Horne might put it, we were for 20 years trying to pretend that 700 million people didn't exist? No. Because even if you use that silly phrase, we haven't been ignoring the 250 million people in the Soviet Union, not since 1933 when we recognized the regime.

And what do we know about the inside of Russian politics? Nothing. I mean, not one blessed thing. What we have is a profession called Kremlinology, which, so far as one can tell from the record, has advanced our knowledge of what is going on inside the Kremlin with about the same statistical accuracy you could have got from consulting the local tea leaf reader. When Khrushchev was ousted, our Kremlinologists learned about it from The Associated Press. When the last Ping-Pong player has visited China, we will still know nothing more about Chinese politics than we do now.

Which brings one to the solemn warning, issued Thursday in New York by Sen. James L. Buckley, Cong.-N.Y. He is on his way to the Soviet Union, where, by the way, he intends to discover some non-Jewish victims of Soviet tyranny. He will go to the usual places and meet the usual people and observe — there is a great deal

to be said for observing. But being an intelligent man, he does not expect to return to the United States with a sophisticated idea of exactly what the Soviet military is up to. That kind of information we get only through the use of several devices. The least of these, at this point, is the Central Intelligence agent because CIA agents who poke about military laboratories in Central Asia are given a bad time. We get the best information we have from our missile technology. From photographs.

Now it was an important part of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement that the partners should not engage in efforts to deceive these photographic monitors. In other words, if you were digging a hole for the purpose of putting in it a silo which would contain an intercontinental missile, you must not put stray bits of straw around it so as to confuse our monitors and make them think you are storing grain.

Sen. Buckley says that some insiders in and out of U.S. Intelligence recently have accumulated a number of grounds to believe that the Soviet Union has been systematically breaking this part of our agreement. This unhappy news combines with something about which there is no dispute, namely that we greatly underestimated the capacity of Soviet technology to MIRV their missiles when we made the 1972 deal.

Under the circumstances, as we move toward the second SALT accord, we face a situation doubly dangerous:

✓ An inexact knowledge of what it is exactly that the Soviets have.

✓ A Soviet lead, accomplished by the Ford inertia, in technology which the Soviet Union is not going to be anxious to retrench from.

It is Sen. Buckley's point that in authorizing SALT I, the Senate specifically ordained that SALT II should look to "equivalence," and that unless the White House comes clean now and confirms either a) that the Soviet Union is forging ahead; or b) that we have lost our power to establish whether the Soviet Union is forging ahead, Congress is incapable of acting intelligently when it is presented with a proposed agreement involving SALT II.

"To summarize my concerns," said Sen. Buckley, "as it appears that the Soviets may be rapidly achieving the capacity to deploy a far greater number of missile warheads than Congress ever anticipated when the SALT accords were ratified in 1972, and as the Soviets may be initiating measures of concealment, it will make it increasingly difficult for us to measure the extent of their aggregate payload capacities and of their capability to intercept United States ballistic missiles. It is imperative that our negotiators take with absolute seriousness the congressional mandate that the next agreement provides for true parity in strategic forces, and that any such agreement contain more stringent safeguards to assure us of the ability to monitor Soviet compliance."

Quite right, though I do wish the senator would use shorter sentences.

Sydney J. Harris

Minds are neglected

Speaking of the need to cultivate one's mind for old age, as I was yesterday, a new book I have been reading, "Play, Games and Sport," has an interesting slant from an unusual source.

The book is a study of the literary works of Lewis Carroll from the viewpoint of *homo ludens*, or man as player. The author refers to a lecture Carroll once delivered, entitled, "Feeding the Mind."

In this talk, which makes an analogy between feeding the body with food and the mind with ideas, Carroll interjected the thought:

"I wonder if there is such a thing in nature as a fat mind? I really think I have met with one or two; minds which could not keep up with the slowest trot in conversation; could not jump over a logical fence to save their lives; always got stuck fast in a narrow argument; and, in short, were fit for nothing but to waddle helplessly through the world."



From this quotation, the author infers, a well-fed mind would be one that could keep up, that would be "fit." Now the curious fact is that while many, if not most, people are dissatisfied with their bodies in one aspect or another (tens of millions are on diets), hardly anyone is dissatisfied with his mind.

We may regret that the gods have not given us better features or clearer skin or straighter limbs, but scarcely anyone rues his intellectual deficiency, or even admits to it.

Yet the irony in this is that while we can generally do little about our physical appearance beyond some cosmetic repair, we can do a great deal about our mental appearance with a fraction of the cost and effort we devote to the billion-dollar industry of beautification.

A diet for the mind is as essential as one for the mouth. Chewing mental bonbons, or the equivalent of fast-food snacks, is as deleterious to the mind as a steady diet of sugarplums would be to the body. If the teeth rot away, and the skin blotches, from sweet, frothy, un-nutritious foods, can you imagine what happens to the mind when fed a glutinous mass of intellectual junk day after day?

The mind must be fed a balance of roughage and smoothage, of vitamins and proteins as well as carbohydrates and fats if it is to remain shapely and supple. Ideas need to be chewed deliberately and well-digested, not indiscriminately swallowed or taken only if they taste good (that is, conform to our prior prejudices) at first bite.

If it is true that "you are what you eat," it is equally true that you become what you think. Feeding the mind may be our most neglected area of public health, in its broadest social aspect.

(Copyright, 1974)



John Wyngaard

Exemptions not understood



MADISON—The political community can expect a protracted and perhaps tedious harangue about the most surprising legislative act of the year that removed more than \$2.5 billion of industrial machinery and equipment from liability under the property tax.

It is important to note that the act, surprising and unique as it was in the legislative history of taxation, has had little or no criticism on its merits.

The business community is understandably happy. Politicians of all persuasions are competing with each other in rosy forecasts of what this favor to manufacturers will do in strengthening the economy of the state. They say it will generate new taxes in other forms, as in higher corporate earnings that will produce more corporate income taxes.

It will, in their view, increase industrial employment that will fatten the personal income tax and sales tax yields. In addition, it perhaps could produce industrial labor force as well as from the increasing prosperity of the industrial community, as well as on new factory construction.

It is, indeed, a remarkable happening. Who ever heard of a serious proposal anywhere for the elimination of a ba-

sic tax and who would have believed it would happen in this state that has been distinguished for its enterprise in devising new ways to raise public revenues?

The argumentation will continue because of the methods used to make possible this unique tax concession, although it is not yet certain that they were widely understood.

Put in the simplest way, the issue is who will pay more taxes to replace the revenues lost through what is a generally supported bid for the encouragement of industrial growth with its accompanying benefits in expanded employment opportunities and others?

The record of the protracted and not always clearly reported proceedings of the legislature's conference committee is clear. The original bill that emerged from those deliberations proposed that the cost equivalent of the industrial tax reduction would be borne by the general purpose revenues of the state treasury.

That meant the whole series of major state levies, excises, personal income taxes, sales taxes, corporate income taxes, inheritance and gift taxes and the others. That meant that there was no intention to penalize the budgets of the lo-

calities in which the factories were located because that would merely transfer the liability to nonindustrial property, including commercial and notably residential properties.

But in the parliamentary maneuvering that ensued, that consensus was broken. As it turned out, the revenue reimbursement for the municipalities was taken from the existing shared tax fund, which meant that they were being rewarded with what they regarded as their own money.

Moreover, it turned out also that the replacement money was short, so that in some cases municipalities would lose and be obliged to tax others through the property tax for the benefit of industry.

A complication generally overlooked at the time now has been shown to be serious in some localities. The borrowing authority of a city or village with a sizable industrial base has been substantially reduced with critical consequences already evident in a number of situations. Put in the simplest way, the state government was playing benefactor at the expense of its creature municipalities.

A corollary lesson is that taxes as a whole are not reduced. They are shifted. If it is presumed that the concession to industry, widely supported as it manifestly was, will be permanent it may generate yet additional liability for the rest of the taxed community in later years of a "normal" economy is ever restored.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is ingenious. But he is not an alchemist, nor are his immediate successors likely to be. He happened to be in office in an easy time.

People's forum

Kimberly police say thanks

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to express the appreciation of the Kimberly Police Department to the parents of the Village of Kimberly for the fine job they did Halloween night.

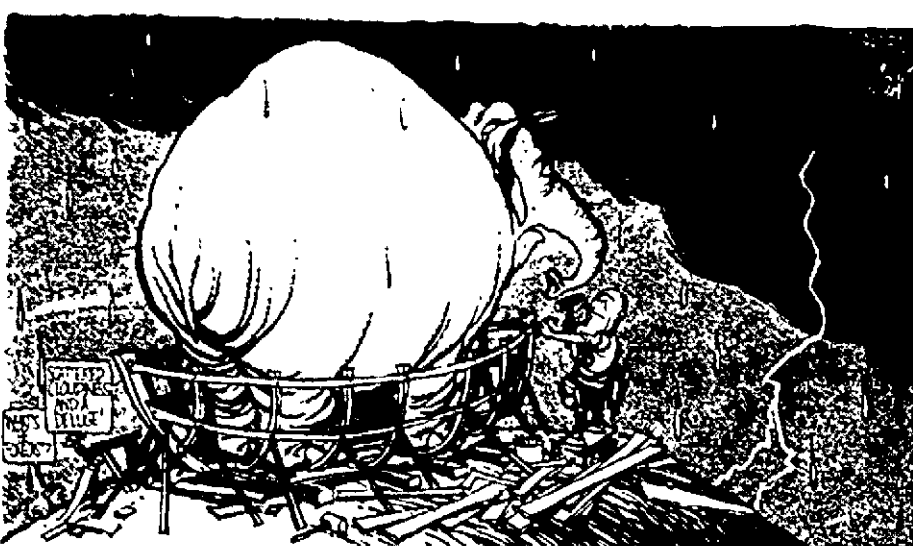
This was the best Halloween night the village has had in the past five years and I feel the parents of the village deserve the credit. They not only sent their children out early, but also a great number of parents accompanied them or

sent older children with the little ones.

I feel these actions not only protected their own children, but also the presence of so many adults on the street kept the vandalism associated with Halloween to a minimum.

Once again we would like to say thanks. We hoped this is a start of a tradition that will continue and once again make Halloween a fun and safe holiday.

Sgt. Thomas G. Oatman
Kimberly Police Department



Looking back

Bouck wins Outagamie vote

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, Nov. 7, 1874.

A beautiful day ushered in the election. The air was comfortably warm and the ticket peddler did not require an overcoat nor gloves. The local excitement on county candidates ran high, but no man was found in a quarrelsome mood.

Outagamie County had a great result with an overwhelming vote for Reformers and Gabe Bouck winning 1,170 votes.

The fact there was a People's Independent Reform ticket in the field, in opposition to the regular ticket, the Republicans having abandoned the field, doubtless swelled Bouck's majority by a full 300, notwithstanding the immense amount of money expended in this county by the Sawyer-Kimball Railway Corruptionists.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949.

Appleton High School Audio-Visual Aids Club had the following officers: Ted Frank, president; Tom Krueger, vice president; Walter Zeutzius, secretary; Tom Schmidt, treasurer, and Lawrence Gloede, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Barbara Trachte, homcraft teacher for the handicapped at Appleton Vocational School, was attending a 4-day institute in Milwaukee. The sessions were being held by the Wisconsin Homecraft Service of the state division of vocational and adult education.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1964.

Students in lead roles in the musical comedy "So This is Paris," in rehearsal at Chilton High School, were John Casper, Ruth Holst, Jan Woelfel, Shirley Kobeski and Robert Miller.

Editorial Board

V. I. Minahan, publisher
John B. Torinus, editor

Mary M. Walter, associate editor
Gordon McIntyre, associate editor

Thomas R. Torinus, editorial page editor

Donald Kamper, managing editor

John W. Wyngaard, Madison Bureau

Confrontation precedes resignation acceptance

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works Monday night accepted the resignation of City Inspector Harold Loeser but not before a confrontation between Ald. Henry Drechsler (4th) and Mayor Robert La Plante.

Drechsler thought action on the resignation should be delayed to permit the city time to train a replacement or at least make a new person familiar with the procedures of the office. He thought that perhaps Loeser could spend about a week working with his replacement.

He said that the attitude of the mayor precipitated Loeser's resignation and that the mayor was biased against certain employees.

The alderman accused the mayor of "political maneuvering" by refusing to include pay raises for certain employees in his 1975 executive budget. Earlier the mayor had announced that he would not include pay raises for employees he thought were not working "100 per cent for the city." Loeser was one of two officials for whom the mayor had no pay increases slated in 1975.

Drechsler said the public must be made aware of what is going on in city hall, noting that the majority of aldermen had voted to dismiss charges made earlier this year against Loeser by La Plante.

The mayor said he did not want to get into a debate with the aldermen but pointed out that he was in city hall five days a week and four to five nights per week as a full-time mayor and as such was better able to judge the workings of people in city hall than were aldermen who came to city hall perhaps only one evening a week.

He also said that when he attempted to make aldermen aware of what was going on in city hall, they reversed his recommendations. "You have overruled me before and if you want to give people raises, you have the power to do it," said La Plante.

Board Chairman James McDaniel (3rd) said the mayor was "doing the best job possible in his office."

"I'll back the mayor 100 per cent as long as he is elected by the majority of the people. If they don't think he is doing the job, then they can replace him at the next election," said McDaniel.

Board members then voted unanimously to accept the resignation and authorized advertising for a new inspector after qualifications for the office are reviewed.

Loeser said Monday that he would accept a position as safety specialist with the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

In his new capacity he will be responsible for checking out employers to insure state and federal health and safety standards are being complied with and make recommendations about implementation of safety procedures. He will work a 12-county area out of a Menasha office and will remain a Kaukauna resident. Much of the work in the relatively new field is the result of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, according to Loeser.

City Engineer Robert Natrop also came in for some criticism by the mayor and a few of the aldermen as a result of an engineering problem in the industrial park.

Natrop reported that when fill was placed for a railway spur line originally, an "eyeball attempt" was made in placing the fill into the industrial park. Later checking showed some of the fill would have to be relocated, a project he estimated would take a man with a bulldozer one or two days.

La Plante said that it was "duplicating work" and he thought work should not be undertaken without all necessary and proper information. McDaniel and Ald. Robert (1st) also were critical of "eyeballing" the work rather than following sound engineering methods.

The board took no action on a request to close an alley between Meade and George streets and referred a request for the return of two-way traffic on Oak Street to the public protection and safety committee.

Seven change orders were approved for remodeling work on the new city hall with a new reduction of \$645 in cost resulting from the changes.

Weyauwega youth to perform with orchestra

WEYAUWEGA — Tim Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson, will perform in the Wisconsin Honors Orchestra at the state Music Educators convention Friday in Madison.

The 100-member group is composed of students from throughout the state selected through auditions.

Courts

Theresa M. Morgan, 31, Green Bay, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer, and her case continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said she produced false identification when stopped for an apparent traffic violation on Outagamie County Trunk U in the Town of Oneida on Aug. 25.

William L. Czeisler, 29, 218 S. Buchanan St., was fined \$100 Monday for an ordinance violation for disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty to the charge, which was amended from a criminal complaint for discharging fireworks.

Czeisler was accused of lighting several firecrackers at his home on July 4. The fine was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Joseph Greselin, 21, 3102 N. Lawe St., was placed on probation for one year Monday for disorderly conduct. In addition, he was ordered to reimburse the county for his attorney's fees by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge had recently been amended from indecent exposure. Police said Greselin was arrested on the city's northeast side July 27 for wearing no clothing while riding his bicycle.

Curtis L. Friebe, 21, formerly of 2181 W. Atlantic St., was fined \$400 Monday for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest relating to July 6 incidents at the home of his estranged wife on Appleton's east side.

Friebe pleaded guilty to both counts after the first charge was amended from reckless use of a weapon. Friebe was accused of putting a knife to his wife's throat, and later running from the home when police arrived to investigate. No injuries resulted from the incident.

The fine, which included \$200 for each count, was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Two Michigan men were assessed fines and court costs totaling \$750 Monday for charges stemming from a drug arrest in Appleton the evening of Oct. 29.

John J. Pogue, 25, was fined \$500 for possession of marijuana and amphetamines, while Franklin E. Willard, 32, was fined \$250 for marijuana possession. Pogue is from Plainwell and Willard is from Warren.

Police stopped their camper truck for an equipment violation in the 300 block of W. Lawrence Street. They said they found drugs in the vehicle.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered the fines and court costs taken from bonds posted by the defendants.

Police & fire beat

HORTONVILLE — A total of \$422 was stolen from Pappy's Bar, route 2, Sunday. The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

An electric chain saw, valued at \$65, was reported stolen Sunday from the Bill Misco residence, route 3, Appleton.

Helen Ciske is Christmas Seal queen

NEENAH — Helen E. Ciske, 1575 Collins St., has been named 1974 Christmas Seal queen for Appleton, the Wisconsin Lung Association (WLA) has announced.

Ciske (currently reigning as Miss Appleton) is employed by Appleton Papers-Division of NCR.

WLA is working to combat emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and other crippling lung diseases. Ciske is chairman of the newly formed Group Against Smokers' Pollution chapter of the Heart of the Valley area. It was formed to protect the rights of the nonsmoker.

The funding of WLA comes primarily through the annual Christmas Seal campaign. The statewide campaign opened in late October with the mailing of Christmas Seals.

Six climbers are killed on Mexican mountain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six men were killed as they were climbing the west face of 17,400-foot Iztaccihuatl, an extinct volcano 35 miles southeast of Mexico City, the Alpine Rescue Brigade reports.

A rescue patrol said Juan Jose Onate, his son and Zenen Martinez were swept down the mountain Sunday by an avalanche. Their bodies were recovered.

Three other men who were roped together fell to their deaths when one of them slipped, the brigade said. Their bodies were not recovered, and their identities were not known.

Anna Moffo to marry RCA board chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo and RCA Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff will be married here Nov. 14 in a private ceremony.

The marriage will be the second for Miss Moffo, previously married to Mario Lanfranchi of Rome, and the third for Sarnoff, who was wed to Esme O'Brien and to Felicia Warburg, now wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The couple announced the wedding plans Monday.

Apprenticeship coordinator named at FVTI

Joseph Benkowski, who has been an instructor in the machine tool and apprenticeship programs at Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) since 1969,



Joseph Benkowski

has been named apprenticeship coordinator for the institute.

Benkowski, a native of Milwaukee, holds bachelor and master's degrees in vocational education from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Before entering college, he served his apprenticeship in

Courts

MADISON — Four years of probation to the state Department of Health and Social Services were ordered last week in Circuit Court here for James L. Morry, 31, route 1, Black Creek, who was found guilty of false imprisonment.

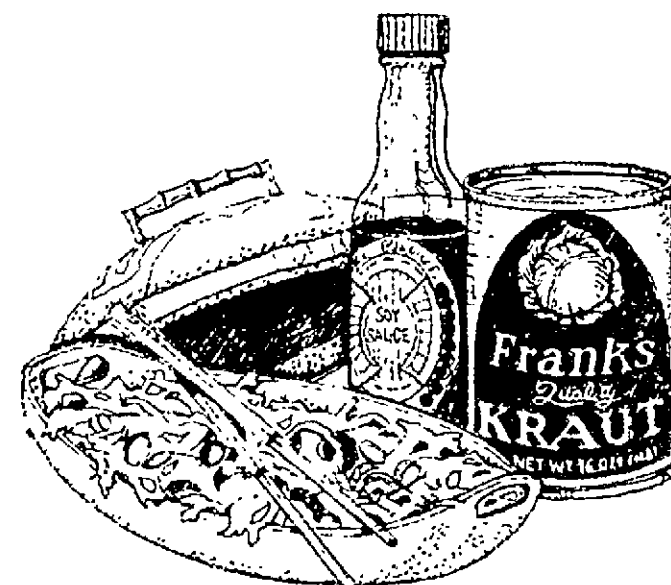
Morry was ordered, as a condition of probation, to serve one month in the Outagamie County Jail under the Huber Law. He also was ordered to receive continued psychiatric care on at least a biweekly basis until further order of the court. Morry had a jury trial.

Dane County authorities said Morry picked up an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin coed who was hitchhiking near Madison Feb. 17 and would not release her from his car for more than two hours. Authorities said she was not assaulted.

tool and die making while attending the Milwaukee Technical School.

He is a member of the American Vocational Association, the Wisconsin Vocational Association and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. As an instructor, Benkowski was a member of the Wisconsin Education Association and president of the FVTI Teachers' Association.

He will head the 27 apprenticeship programs offered at FVTI.



Velly good.

Frank's Quality Kraut goes Far East when tossed with soy sauce, dash of powdered ginger, Chinese pea pods and sliced water chestnuts... as an accompaniment to Oriental or Hawaiian entrees.

Not so surprising a combination, if you knew kraut was invented in China, Third Century, B.C.!

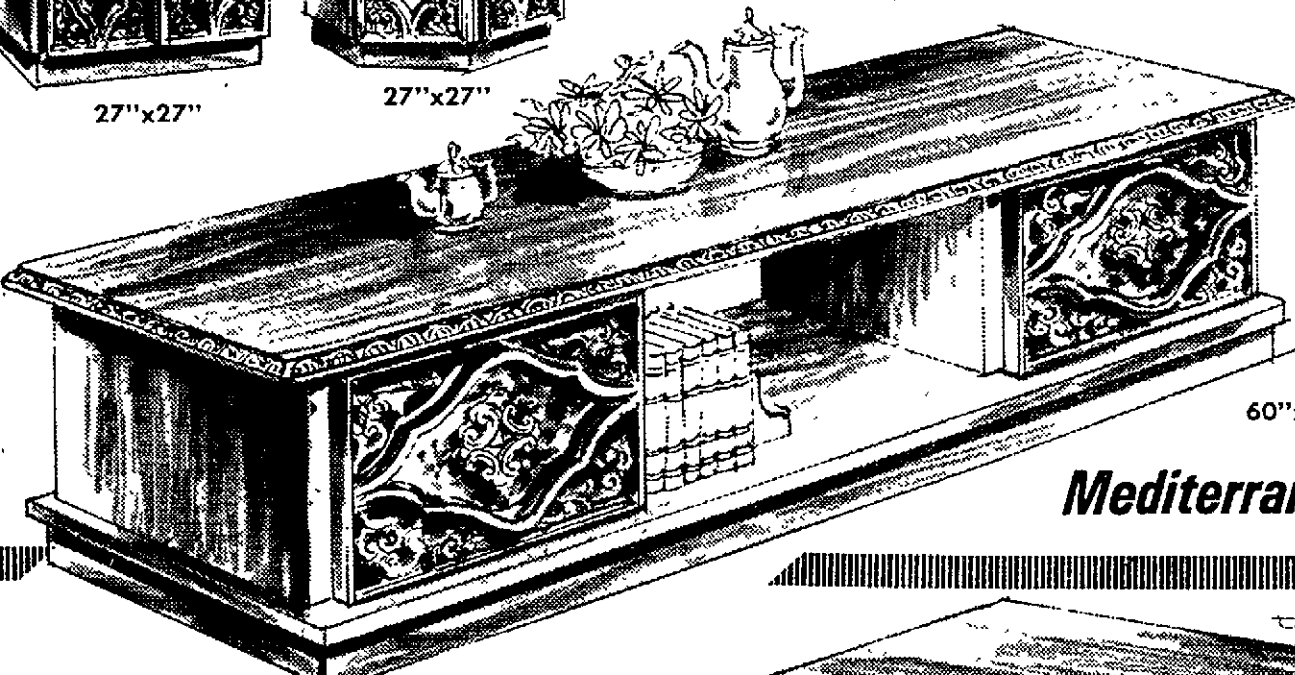
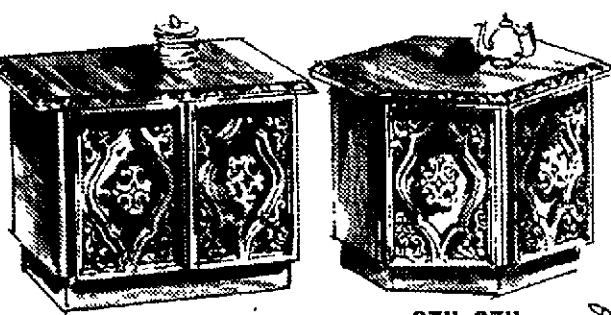
FRANK'S. Today, your table. Tomorrow, the world. Look for the cabbage on the can. Jars and kraut juice, too.

The perfect places for: playing solitaire, having cocktails, serving tea, showing off your favorite nick-nacks, and an emergency stepstool. Choose from Mediterranean, Modern and Colonial Styling.

YOUR CHOICE \$49⁸⁸ ea.

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Beautiful Mediterranean tables that add style and convenience to your home. An expensive look (with a low price tag). Rich oak vinyl boldly contrasted with plush velvet inserts.

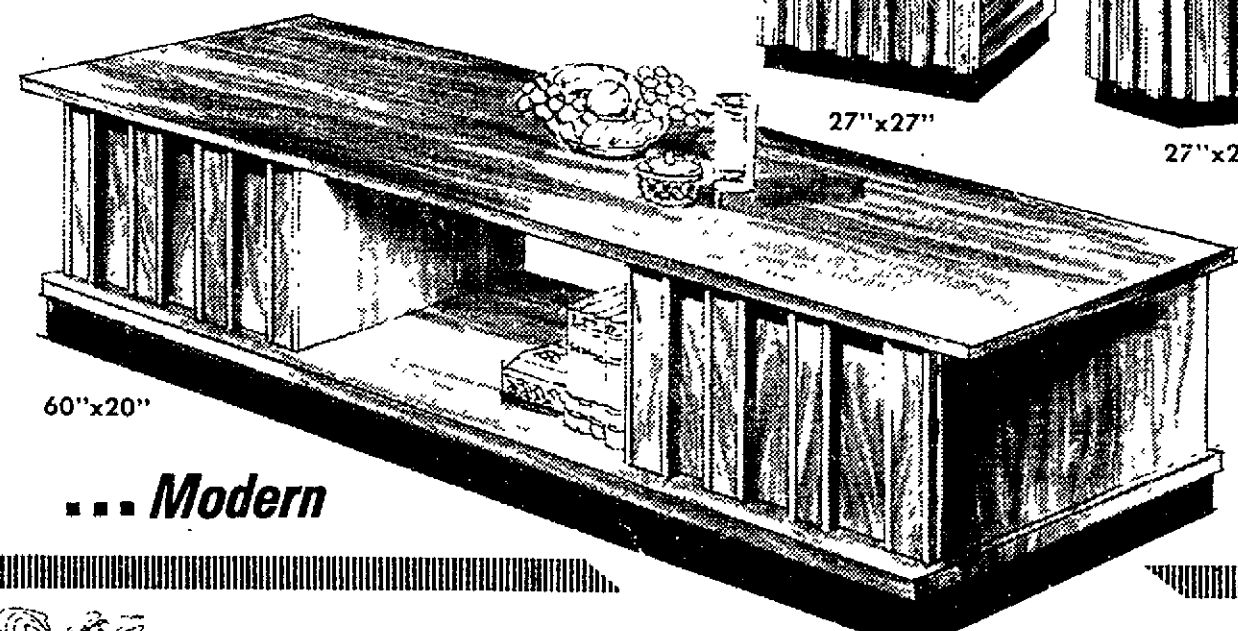
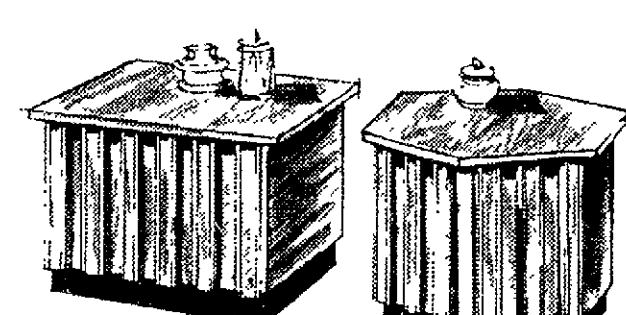


60"x20"

Mediterranean

CONTEMPRA

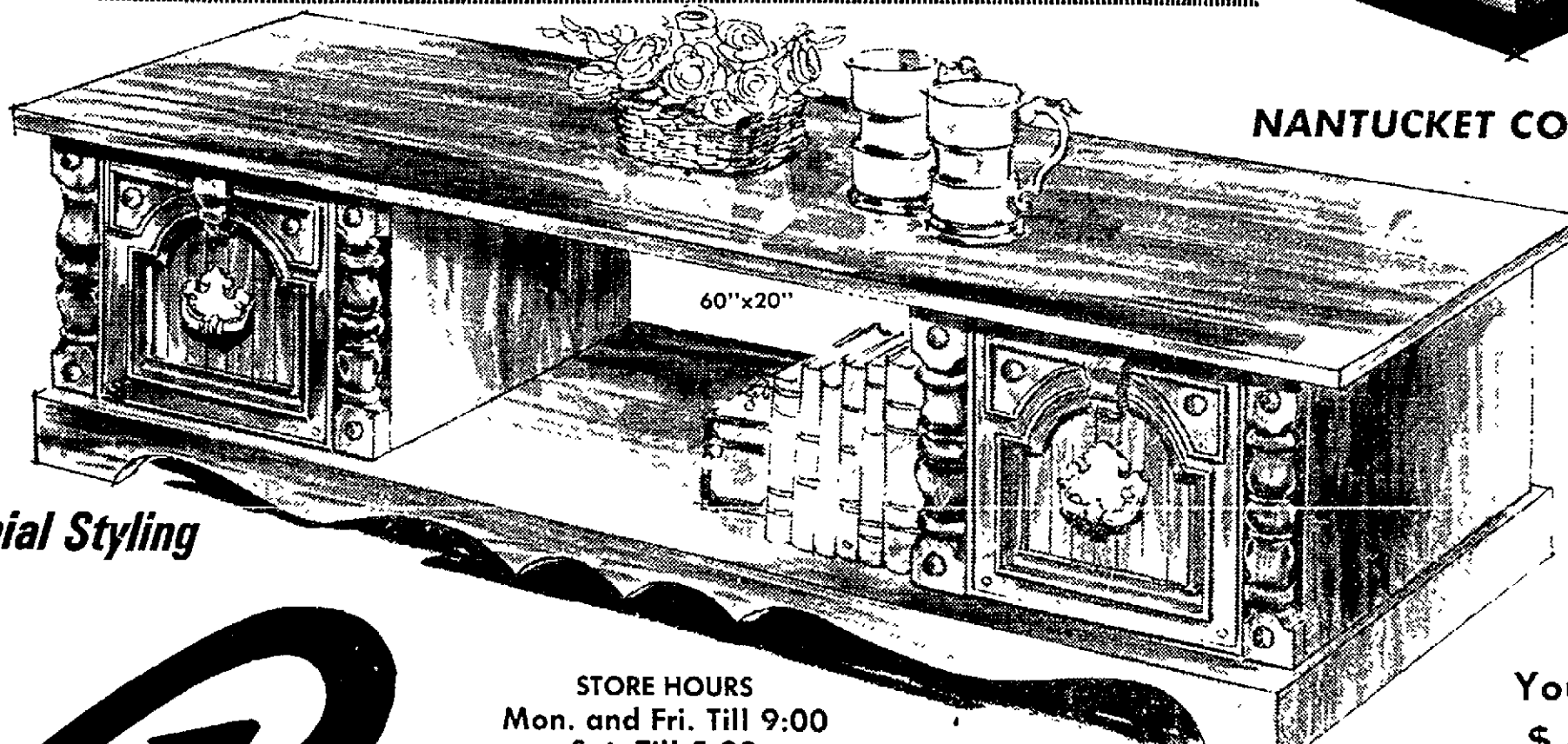
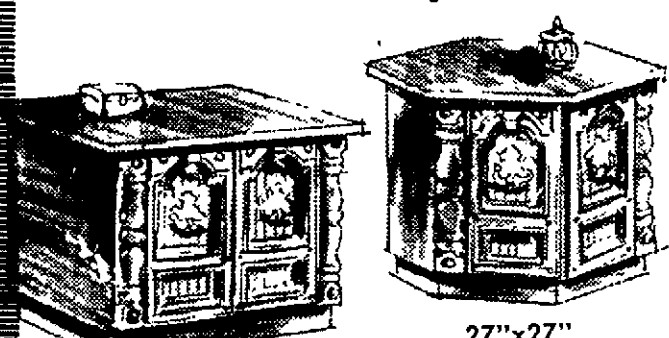
Sleek Contemporary Styled Walnut Tables. Designed to accent any room in your home. Self hinged doors with tops that are resistant to stains and marks.



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Be Smart — Buy Now



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Grocery price hike smallest in months

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin grocery prices, which have been spiraling upward since April, registered their smallest increase since then in October.

The average cost of 15 marketbasket items check in eight Wisconsin cities, went up 20 cents—or 1.5 per cent—to \$13.39.

The prices, which hit a low of \$11.06 in April, had moved to \$11.58 in May, \$11.88 in June, \$12.56 in July, \$12.89 in August and \$13.19 in September.

Costs for consumers went up on six items, down on five and remained the same in four surveyed in Milwaukee, Madison, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Hurley, Sheboygan and West Bend.

Sugar, as it has all year, went up more than anything else, 20 cents to an average of \$2.24 for a five-pound bag.

A pound of center cut loin pork chop, which declined nine cents in September, bounced back eight cents to \$1.50 in October.

The price of a 49 ounce box of deter-

gent went up a nickel to \$4.60 and a pound of all-beef frankfurters four cents to \$1.16.

Up two cents were a six ounce can of frozen orange juice to 30 cents and a pound of butter to 89 cents.

A quart of whole milk stayed the same at 42 cents, as did a 12 ounce jar of peanut butter at 63 cents, an eight ounce can of tomato sauce at 19 cents and a 17 ounce job of fabric softener at 47 cents.

A dozen eggs, which jumped nine cents in September, fell a penny to an average price of 72 cents in September. A two-roll package of paper towels, which increased 11 cents the months before, plunged nine cents to 61 cents. And coffee went down six cents to \$1.27 for a pound can.

A bag of chocolate chip cookies, which has been climbing steadily in price since the survey began last year, took a dip of two cents to 91 cents. Another three cent drop to 98 cents a pound was registered for ground chuck, which slipped 11 cents in September.

Milwaukee judges work short days, survey shows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judges in Milwaukee County Courthouse rarely average more than five hours of daily work in the courtroom, a survey indicates.

The study by the Milwaukee Journal seems to cast an unfavorable light on the work habits of high-salaried judges, especially in the face of complaints that crowded courtroom schedules force justice to move too slowly for defendants waiting for trial.

But judges who replied to the work survey did not sound especially enthusiastic about their hours, and offered solutions for more efficient use of their courtroom time.

The Journal said that, unknown to the judges, timekeepers were planted in courtrooms for two weeks to log the hours of 11 judges.

Judge Christ T. Seraphim of Circuit Court, paid \$33,420 a year, was on the bench an average one hour and 50 minutes daily, and obviously at work on the bench or in his chambers for only 2 hours, 24 minutes.

Judge Edward Minor of Milwaukee County Court shared the bottom of the log sheet with Seraphim, averaging 2 hours, 23 minutes in obvious court work.

County Judge Patrick Madden averaged the most time, and that was only 5 hours, 49 minutes daily on the bench.

The newspaper acknowledged it had not tabulated the amount of work a judge may do away from the courthouse.

It said a judge often finds himself with idle time because the case which he had scheduled has been called off.

The absence of a single witness could force postponement of a full day's work for many courtroom participants.

It could mean other witnesses have made unnecessary trips to court, policemen have wasted time waiting to testify when they could have been on their

beats, and tax money has been wasted for overtime or prisoner transportation.

Seraphim complained about frequently losing a day of jury work because a defendant, offered a reduced charge, ends court action by pleading guilty.

Judge John Coffey of Circuit Court said plea bargaining is greatly to blame for vacating schedules.

He said at least one state has adopted a practice of requiring district attorneys and defense lawyers to settle their pretrial negotiations three weeks in advance of trial.

"There is no more of this last-minute, backdoor stuff by the D.A.'s office," he said.

Judge Terence Evans of County Court said courts in Seattle do not select a judge for a case until the day trial begins.

Then the case is assigned to whichever judge has free time, he said.

Meanwhile, a surrogate judge has been assigned full-time to hear motions which might otherwise occupy the time of the trial judge, he said.

Evans said the method offsets underscheduling and overscheduling.

The newspaper's timekeepers also reported judges have a passion for two-hour lunch hours.

The average daily lunch break among the 11 judges, it reported, ranged from one hour, 12 minutes to 2 hours, 54 minutes.

Only five of the judges averaged less than two hours at lunch, it said.

Inmate charged in fatal stabbing

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP) — Gary L. Simmons of Milwaukee, an inmate at the Wisconsin State Prison, died Monday of stab wounds he allegedly suffered in a scuffle with another inmate during the weekend.

Leon Irby, 27, serving a life sentence for a 1971 slaying at an East Side Madison tavern, was charged earlier Monday with attempted murder by Juneau County authorities in connection with the incident.

Simmons had been imprisoned for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, injury by conduct regardless of life and assaulting a prison guard, state corrections officials said.

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City police pistols too powerful?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union said police in two of the state's 19 largest cities report using controversial expanding bullets while police in six other cities refused to reply to inquiries.

Milwaukee Chief Harold Breier was among law enforcement officials who were reluctant to discuss the type of ammunition used by their officers, the group said.

The WCLU said Racine and Madison police reported using expanding bullets, and are being asked to halt the practice.

It said Appleton, Beloit, Racine, Waukesha and Wauwatosa police and the State Highway Patrol reported using .357 Magnum revolvers, considered more powerful than the customary .38 caliber type of sidearm.

The group said its poll of the 19 cities with populations exceeding 20,000 was a result of controversy in Connecticut and other states in which law enforcement officials admit using expanding or mushroom bullets.

The bullets, outlawed in international warfare by the Hague Conference of 1899, tend to expand rather than pierce as they penetrate, tearing larger wounds and often causing death simply by concussion.

The WCLU said it is urging the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice is being asked to adopt ammunition guidelines.

"The police officer's revolver is intended to be a defensive weapon," the WCLU said. "A desirable weapon would be one that has a high knockdown or stopping power," but not necessarily with massive wounding and shocking power.

It said its survey received "positive responses" from police in Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior, Waukesha, Wauwatosa and West Allis, but not from police in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau, Kenosha, Janesville and Fond du Lac.

It urged citizens "to get involved with their local police departments, finding out what weapons are being used and discouraging the use of superlethal weapons."

"Many police departments are reluctant to even reveal the type of weapons they use," it said, relating that police in four cities twice ignored requests for data.

A Milwaukee police official was quoted in July as saying his department "never purchases or issues hollow-nosed bullets," but Breier "personally refused to confirm this statement or provide any related information," the WCLU said.

It reported Chief Elmer Madson of Green Bay declined to reply to the inquiry, saying he did not "feel that this information is really of any pertinency to any particular issue."

The group said there are alternatives to expanding bullets, including .45 caliber weapons which "provide an increase in stopping power without an excessive and undesirable increasing in wounding power."

It also suggested "non-lethal weapons with effective stopping power," such as rubber-tipped bullets and tranquilizer guns.

"The problem in Wisconsin is not severe," it said. "Most large police departments still use the standard .38."

Combined Fund raises \$1,004 at Ellington

ELLINGTON — The Combined Fund of Ellington, Inc., has collected \$1,004 for agencies designated by individual donors.

Those groups which will receive donations are the Milwaukee Heart Association, Outagamie County Cancer Society, the local Red Cross chapter, Outagamie County Association for Retarded Citizens and the Outagamie County Association for Mental Health.

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Grand Opening Celebration

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Make a Date to Decorate Entry Blank

To: Pittsburgh Paints Home Decor Center
503 W. College Ave. (Corner Walnut)
Appleton, Wisconsin 54011

Mail or bring in to arrive no later than 12:00 Noon Saturday, Nov. 16, 1974

Name (Print Clearly) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____ Telephone Number _____

One entry per Person—Limited to Adults 18 and over

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE
\$200.00 worth of Home Decor Center Merchandise (Paint, Wallpaper, Custom Drapery, Mirrors, Carpets or Accessories)

SECOND PRIZES
Five \$25 merchandise certificates

THIRD PRIZES
Five \$15 merchandise certificates

FOURTH PRIZES
Thirty \$10 merchandise certificates

41 prizes in all

All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by telephone. Complete list of winners will be posted in our Center throughout November.

The Drawing will be held in our Home Decor Center at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 16. If you'd like to attend, please do. (You can take your prize home with you!)

Manor Hall Latex Flat Enamel
Save \$2.53 gallon
America's first and finest Latex flat enamel.
Combining the ease of application of latex with the durability of enamel.
Reg. \$13.50
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Rez. Antiquing AND SATIN CLEAR INTERIOR VARNISH SAVE 20%
Add today's colors to yesterday's beauty with REZ Antiquing. Paints Reg. \$3.47
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For durability and tone to paneling woodwork and furniture.
REZ INTERIOR VARNISH Reg. \$3.67 quart
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Your Pittsburgh Paint Pro knows the answers to any of your painting or decorating questions. If color is a problem — Our Custom Color Collection is the answer . . . over 1000 colors.

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For woodwork, trim or kitchen and bathroom walls. Coordinate or Match with Wallhide. Reg. \$4.53 quart
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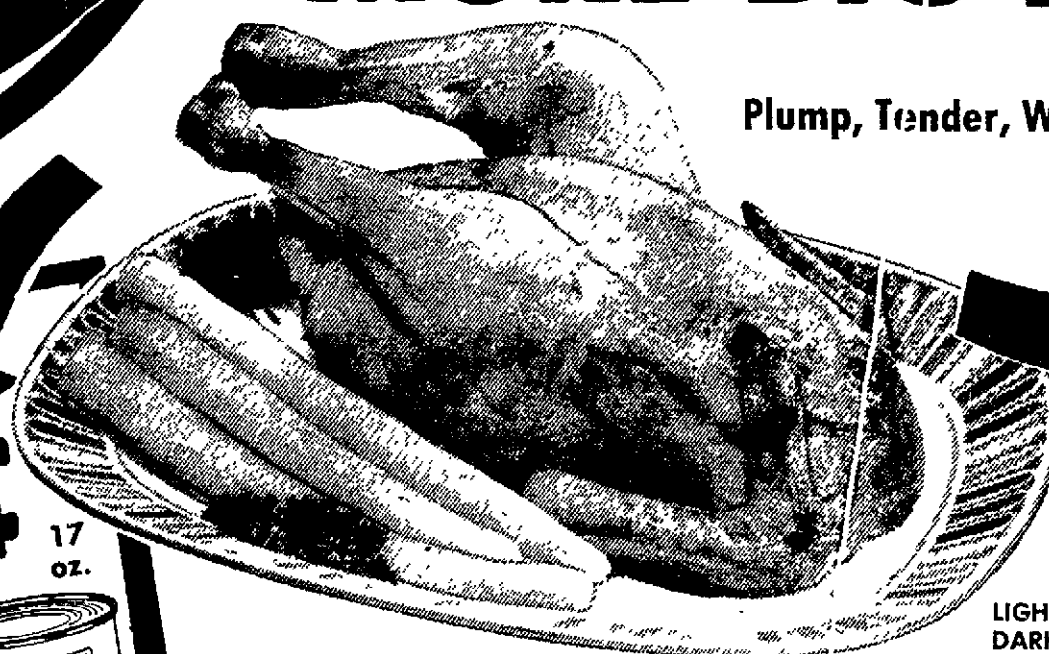
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Plump, Tender, Whole

**Fryers
44¢**

Cut Up Fryers lb. **47¢**
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Green Giant Vegetables

WHOLE OR
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Corn 29¢

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Corn 27¢

Green Giant Niblets

Corn 27¢

Green Beans 28¢

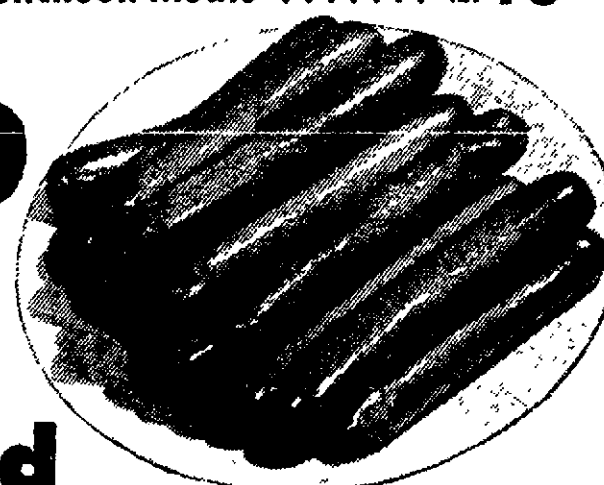
FRENCH STYLE
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Reimer's XX Summer Sausage lb. **93¢**
Reimer's Home Made Wieners lb. **\$1.09**
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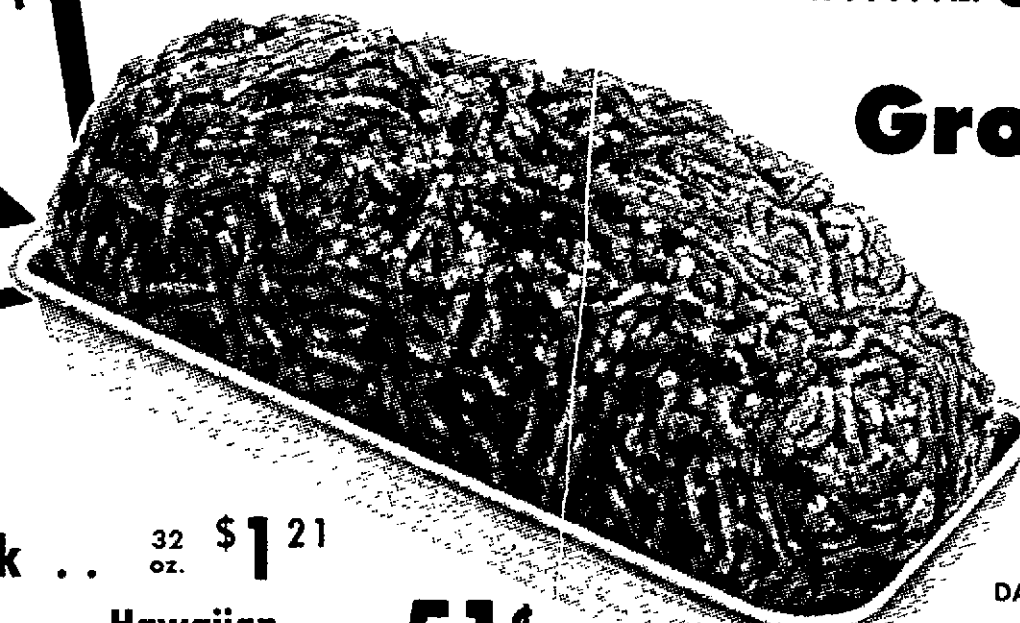
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Wieners \$1.59

Columbia Bacon lb. **77¢** Pollack lb. **69¢**



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69¢**



DANOLA — Beef, Ham, Turkey, Corn Beef

Wafer Sliced Meats . . . 3 oz. **\$1.00**

Creamettes Ready-Cut Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 lbs. **77¢** Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. **87¢**
Creamettes Noodles Medium, Wide, X-Wide 1 lb. **49¢** Morton House Beef Stew 24 oz. **69¢**

Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.17

Downey Fabric Softener 64 oz. **\$1.32** Pet Evaporated Milk 13 oz. **29¢**
Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheese Dinners . . . 7 oz. **23¢**
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GOLDEN,
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Bananas 12¢

McIntosh Apples 3-lbs. **49¢**
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Lux Liquid 32 oz. 83¢
20¢ Off Label!

Nestle's Quick 32 oz. \$1.21

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FIRESIDE
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**UNCLE BEN'S
Stuff n' Such
39¢**



Sylvia Porter Spend a few dollars and create a tax break

(Second of five columns)
If you're among the millions of taxpayers supporting a parent, say your mother, make sure that 1974's Social Security benefit boosts which are helping to make her life easier are not simultaneously costing you a significant dependency deduction.
Handle the matter properly in the next few weeks and you'll get a dependency deduction for her plus a deduction for her medical expenses—while she'll get her increased benefits and a little extra too. Overlook even a few minor details—such as a \$10 interest payment to her on a forgotten savings account—and you might forfeit a whopping \$3,350 tax break.



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MUSHROOMS
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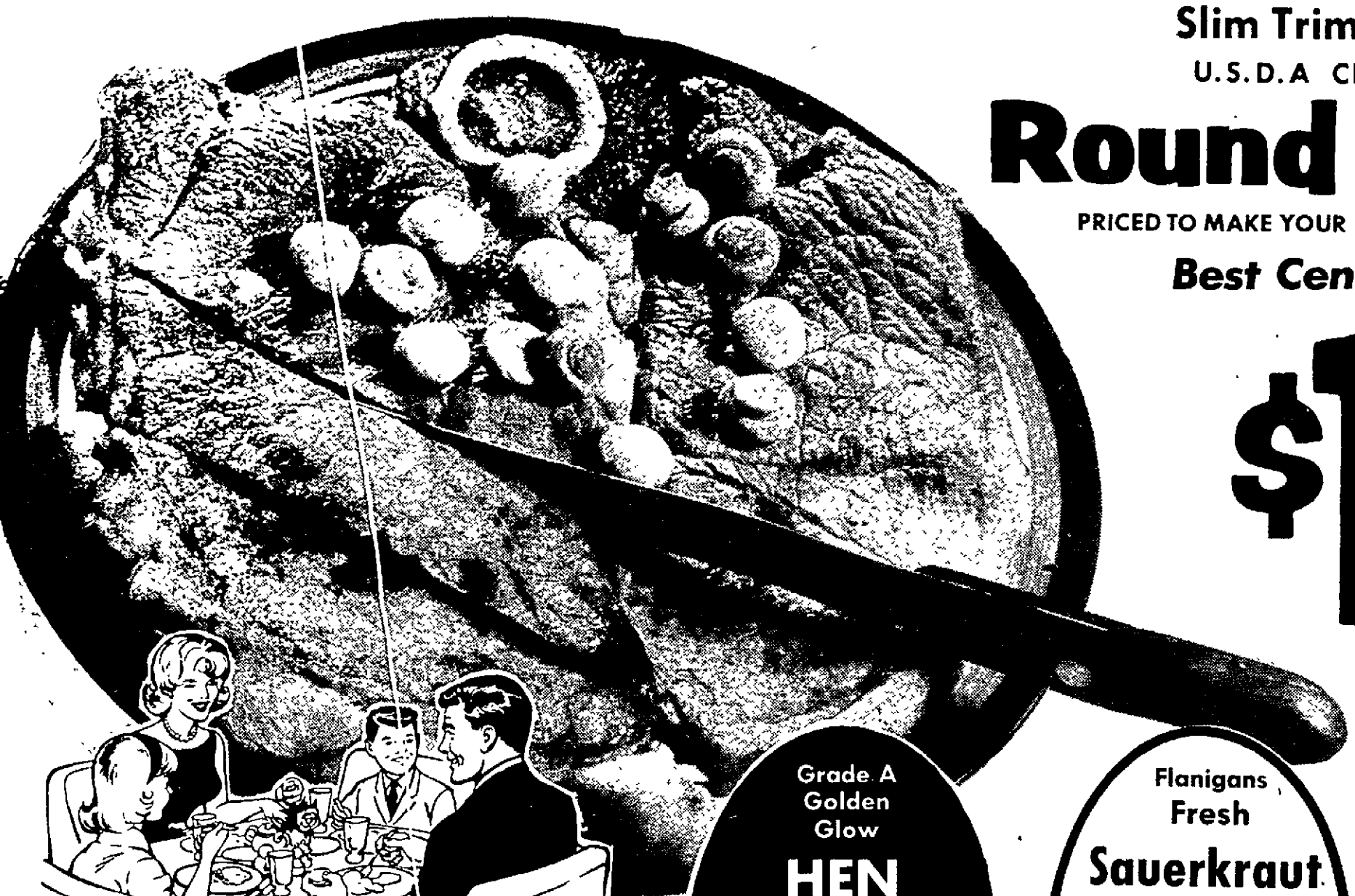
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PAGESSETTER COUPON 40¢ OFF On a 25 Pound Bag of GAINES MEAL DOG FOOD You Pay \$4.99 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 40¢ OFF On a 10 Pound Bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR You Pay \$1.55 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 10¢ OFF On a 5 1/2 ounce Box of BETTY CROCKER Hash Brown, Au Gratin, or Scalloped POTATOES Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 12¢ OFF On 2 Bath Size Bars of DOVE Pink or White Bar Soap You Pay 66¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 15¢ OFF On 2—5 1/2 Ounce Box of Bar-B-Cue or Sour Cream/Onions CHIPOS You Pay 95¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 12, 1974
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penses.
The explanation: Social Security benefits aren't counted for the "gross income" test, and (2) you contributed more than half of your mother's support.
But this year has been much tougher, for with soaring living costs your mother hasn't been able to swing it even with her increased Social Security benefits. So you contributed \$100 more.
Benefits lifted to \$2,700
Now here's how you, your mother and the tax collector make out: your mother's Social Security benefits have been lifted to more than \$2,700 this year and she is spending the entire amount on her own support. You have supported your mother to the tune of \$2,700 instead of \$2,600—and thereby, you lose your 1974 dependency deduction, for this is not more than half of your mother's support. You also lose the \$2,600 of medical deductions.
Who wins? The tax collector.
Here's why: your mother gets no benefit from her dependency exemption, since she has no income from which to deduct it. You lose a \$750 deduction and a \$2,600 medical deduction. The entire difference goes to the IRS.
What, then, should you do? Make sure, say Prentice-Hall's top tax experts, that in the weeks remaining before yearend, you nail down the entire \$3,350 in deductions by seeing to it that you contribute more than half of your mother's support in 1974. By giving your mother a few hundred dollars more this year, you will wind up pocketing as much as, say, \$1,600 in taxes—money that otherwise would go to the IRS. "Right now," warns Prentice-Hall, is "an ideal opportunity for significant and successful tax strategy."
Find out NOW how much your mother's gross income for '74 will be and talk things over to check on just what sources of possible revenue she has with which you might not be familiar.
"Check on your own—via her old tax returns and related papers—for all it might take to throw the whole tax strategy out of balance would be one "forgotten" savings account that earns a few dollars in interest. You won't see Form 1099 reporting that interest until it's too late to adjust your contribution. And you wouldn't want to lose \$3,350 for the want of \$10! A little bit of generosity before the year ends could pay off big at tax time.
"Don't assume that if you can't take the dependency exemption for a person, you can't deduct his or her medical expenses, for this is not so. You cannot get the dependency exemption if, say, parent you support earns more than \$750 a year—but you can get a medical deduction if you actually pay the medical bills and provide more than half the person's support regardless of his or her other income. For instance, say your mother has investments that give her an annual income of \$1,500—not enough for her to live on, so you contribute another \$2,000, including \$700 for medical bills. Result: there's no dependency deduction, for your mother's income was over \$750. But since you paid more than half her living expenses, you qualify for a deduction on the \$700 you spent in medical bills.
"To be safe, make sure that you—not the person you are supporting—pay the medical bills if you are contributing more than half of that person's support. Pay by check so you have proof the payment was made in 1974."

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

No time like present for hip joint surgery

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For many years I have suffered from a degenerative arthritic hip joint. Recently I have been thinking of a total hip replacement. I am 74 and my doctor thinks my age would not be objectionable for such an operation. However, the possibility of an infection during the operation or after exists. And should an infection occur, I understand that I would then have no hip joint at all and would have to spend the rest of my days in a wheelchair. I would appreciate your comments. — W.S.

The risk of infection exists with any operation, but you are overstating the case when you imply that any infection is going to result in a disaster. Both the effectiveness of artificial hip joints and the safety of implanting them have been improving steadily and still are being improved. If I were you — if it were my hip in trouble — I would figure the risk of a disastrous infection being small indeed. I have known people who deferred hip surgery for one reason or another (not usually a valid reason) until they

reached the stage of being virtually incapacitated. Then they had it done and they are walking with ease today. My advice is not to put it off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two turtles as pets. Knowing that salmonellosis is becoming widespread and caused by germs, I'd like to know its symptoms in man. I have no reports of this disease. May I keep the turtles as pets if I don't let them breathe on me and if I wash my hands after handling them? What else can I do? — S.K.

The above letter came with an attached note from his mother, saying, "S. is a 23-year-old multiply handicapped man. I would appreciate any help."

There is no indication of what S.'s handicaps are, and the letter looked as though he had worked very hard printing it. But his brain seems to be working efficiently, and my answer is that he ought to keep his pet turtles.

It is true that salmonellosis, or salm-

onella germ infection, is rather common, and can be a real threat, and that turtles are known carriers of the salmonella germ.

Symptoms of salmonella infection (usually called "food poisoning," but it's the germs, not the food) are such things as nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea and often headache, chills, fever and muscle aches.

The germs invade by being swallowed. So wash your hands after handling the pets, and keep the hands away from your face and mouth until you have washed your hands. The turtles won't pass the germs on by breathing at you, but if they happen to be carrying germs (not all turtles do) they may scatter them wherever they go. So wash carefully after you've handled the pen you keep them in, or other areas where they may have crawled.

The most trouble from turtles stems from children who handle the turtles, stick fingers in their mouths and don't

remember to wash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If one has intercourse with a female who has a venereal disease, would one contract the disease if he washed with soap and water and then with alcohol within two minutes after? — N.N.

The washing might help some, but it would not be a sure means of protecting yourself. The gonorrhea germ can get into the urethra and would not be touched by external washing.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Thosteson gives all the answers in his layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Copyright 1974

Entertainer appalled by South African apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black American entertainer Josephine Baker says she would be "proud to be thrown out of South Africa" for her critical comments on the nation's racial policies.

The 68-year-old singer, now in Cape Town on tour, said she came to South Africa hoping to find change in the country's policies of racial discrimination but found that systematic discrimination was still the rule.

In an interview published Saturday in the Johannesburg Star, she said government authorities "must be sick to allow what is happening."

"The dignity of the black and colored people of this country has been broken down through fear," she said in the interview.

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